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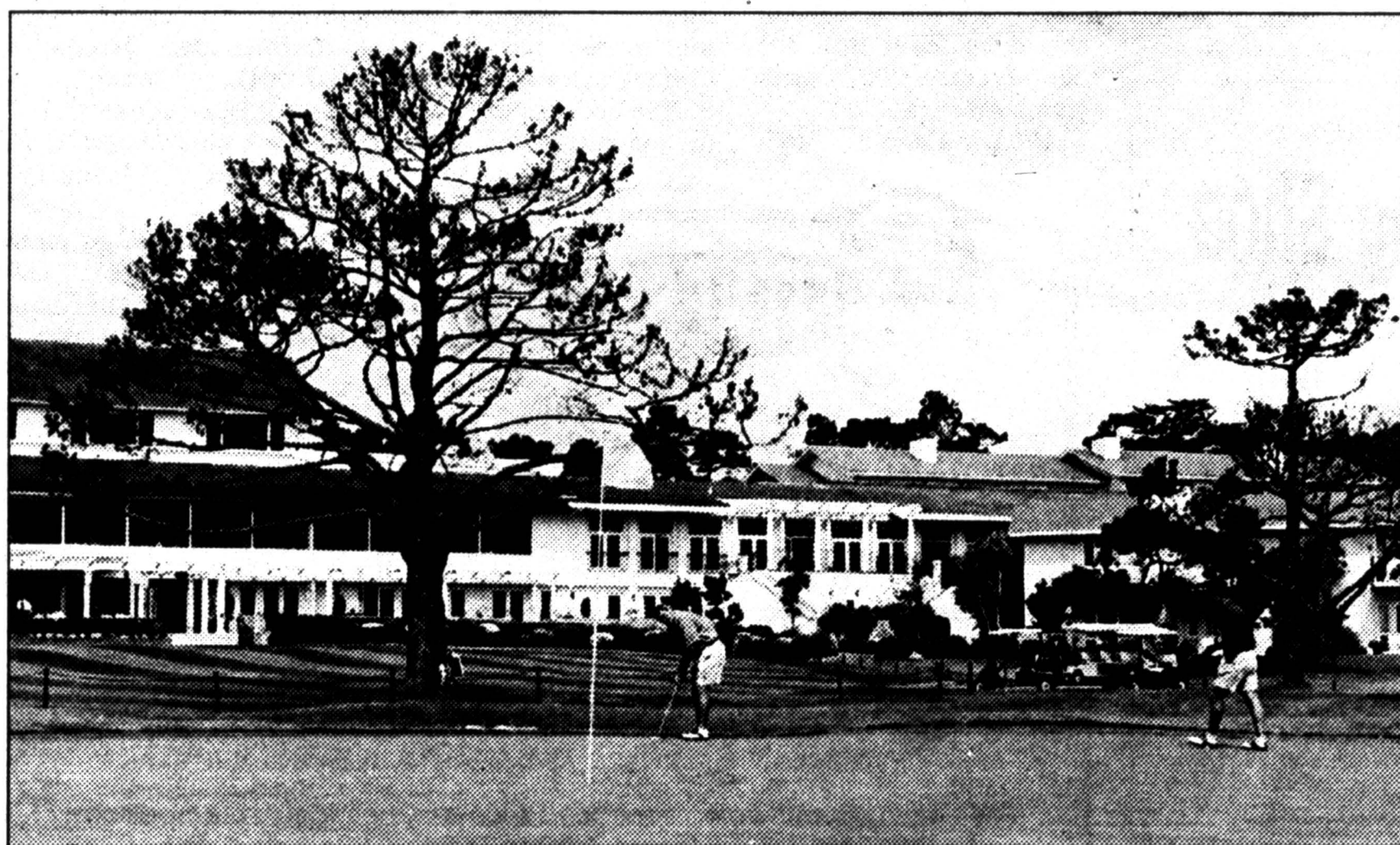
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The magnificent pine that for years has been a backdrop for golfers on the 18th green at the Pebble Beach Golf Links has died from pitch canker disease, as have two other big pines (far right).

Pitch canker kills landmark pine

By PAUL MILLER

ONE OF the most famous Monterey pines in Pebble Beach has succumbed to the pine pitch canker epidemic.

The once-majestic tree has stood for 60 years next to the 18th green on the Pebble Beach Golf Links and dominates the view of the golf course from The Lodge.

"We first noticed pitch canker in the tree last year, and in July much of it was still fully green," said Ted Horton, Pebble Beach Company vice president for resource management. But the disease, which may eventually kill 85 percent of the Monterey pines in the Carmel area, spread rapidly and the tree is now dead.

It will be cut down and replaced with a Monterey cypress as soon as a permit from the county to remove it can be obtained, Horton said. Two other large Monterey pines near the 18th green are also dead from the fungal disease and will have to be removed. The Pebble Beach Company will plant several other new cypress and oaks behind The Lodge in the coming weeks.

Play on the 18th won't be affected by the removal of

the large trees, said PB Vice President for Golf Paul Spengler, because all three of them are in the rough and "if you're a good player you won't hit them."

Several other large pines beside the 18th fairway which are an important part of playing the hole haven't shown any signs of the disease yet, Horton added.

But play on the second hole of the world's most famous course has been dramatically affected by the removal last year of two large pines that were killed by the pitch canker disease.

"If a player is trying to hit the green in two, the two [now gone] trees were really prominent on the left hand side and if you hit one of them your ball would drop down into the ravine," Spengler explained.

"The net result is that on the second hole it is now easier to hit the green in two shots. We've talked to Jack Nicklaus about what we can do to restore the difficulty of the hole," he said.

Throughout Del Monte Forest, about 50 percent of

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Family wants real paintings, not forgeries

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS and PAUL MILLER

A CARMEL art dealer who is in the county jail for grand theft has been sued by a Southern California family for allegedly returning forgeries instead of the original oil paintings he was entrusted to sell.

Michael Francis Reteneller of Carmel Valley was sentenced Sept. 9 to 210 days in jail after pleading no contest to a charge that he kept the money from the sales of several paintings by the noted American photo-realist James Fetherolf.

Reteneller had been given the paintings on consignment by the family of Lawrence W. Brown of Santa Barbara, who had collected a "large number of Fetherolf paintings." And in a lawsuit filed two weeks ago, the Brown family alleges that Reteneller returned two paintings to the family which were not the valuable original oil paintings by Fetherolf, but instead were forged copies which were intended to fool them.

Ten paintings by Fetherolf were delivered to Reteneller in January, 1997, alleges the lawsuit filed two weeks ago in Monterey County Superior Court. The agreement between Reteneller and the Brown family valued the 10

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Deer DNA to be tested in crossbow poacher case

By PAUL MILLER

FISH AND GAME wardens believe they know who shot at least five deer with a crossbow last week on two Peninsula golf courses, but they are waiting for results from DNA tests at a Sacramento lab before deciding whether to ask the District Attorney to file charges.

A Pacific Grove home was searched by game wardens

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City nixes renegade menu boards

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CALLING STREET-SIDE menu boards "the lifeline of any restaurant," two Carmel restaurateurs pleaded with the Planning Commission Sept. 23 to allow their outdoor menus to remain, even though they were put up without required permits.

Commissioners voted unanimously (Gene Hammond was absent) against the requests brought by Don Bowen of Village Pub and Kathryn Bryant of The Gem Restaurant.

"We opened in the heart of El Niño," said Bryant. "We thought we suffered the worst, but losing the menu board could be devastating for our business." Bryant said if she had known her menu wouldn't be allowed

on the street to attract passersby, she might not have bought her restaurant at all.

Bowen, whose Village Pub is hidden from view in the back of a courtyard on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, said "I used to sit behind my little dutch door and watch the people just stream on by. My business has improved since I put up the menu board." He facetiously wondered if he'd have to resort to "standing on the street in a sandwich board" to save his pub.

The commissioners were sympathetic to the plight of businesses hidden in Carmel's 55 courtyards, but wouldn't budge.

"I hate these. I feel for the restaurant owner," said Frank Wasko. "But if we

make an exception, then the next day here come a bunch of other people with a wheelbarrow full of requests for exceptions too."

The planning commissioners also finalized their disapproval of a business license for the Pebble Beach Company, which wants to open a store in the old Dick Bruhn building that would sell clothing with logos such as "Pebble Beach, Spanish Bay and Spyglass."

The company argued that such logos are trademarks, not place names, and as such are not subject to the city's limit on souvenir apparel.

P.B. Co.'s Ed Brown said the company would appeal the denial to the Carmel City Council.



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Elderly woman victimized in bank scam

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CARMEL SENIORS are warned to be suspicious of any stranger who asks them to withdraw money from their bank accounts, and to call police if they have any information about a bank scam perpetrated on an elderly Monterey woman Sept. 18.

According to Monterey Police Detective Frank Sollecito, the suspect called the 80-year-old woman at her home and claimed to be performing an audit for World Savings. He requested that the victim withdraw

\$9,400 from her account and meet him in the parking lot at Del Monte Shopping Center.

After the elderly lady handed the money to the thief, he promised to call her back at home — but of course he never did.

The suspect is described as a white male, 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, clean shaven, with collar-length brown hair. He was well-dressed with a navy blue jacket and tie.

Anyone who has information about the case is asked to call Detective Sollecito at 646-3809.

Cream of local high school crop honored

SIX LOCAL high school seniors have been honored as National Merit Scholar Semifinalists — a distinction shared by fewer than one out of every 200 seniors across America.

From Carmel High

School, Austin Guest, Timothy Pfeiffer and Joseph Shevelson share the honor with Robert Louis Stevenson seniors Nicholas Barrett of Carmel, Jon Benner of Carmel Valley and David English of Pebble Beach.

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By MARGOT
PETIT NICHOLS

ALTHOUGH THE Salinas River Wildlife Refuge cleanup probably pulled in the most curious assortment of trash collected during the California Coastal Commission's annual statewide coastal cleanup, Carmel Beach checked in with its own winners last weekend.

A five-toed sock, half a kayak and a refrigerator door were found on the Salinas River banks, but enthusiastic Carmel Beach workers brought in a baseball helmet, a surfer's flipper and an antique picture frame — along with the usual flotsam and jetsam of picnic debris and hundreds of cigarette butts. Sadly, a cardboard "house" containing a sleeping bag was also discovered hidden in the bluff bushes.

By 11 a.m. Sept. 19, 40 bags of Carmel Beach refuse weighing in at 474 pounds were dragged up the steep bluff at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

The Carmel Residents Association coordinated efforts under the direction of Harvey and Kay Kuffner, veterans of clean-up detail on their monthly sorties.

Rob Kolb, district executive for Boy Scouts of America, brought 16 scouts working on their Sea Otter patch; Carmel High School was represented by the Wilderness Club and 20 student members of SMART — Students for Making a Right Tomorrow and the Environmental Club.

A (thankfully) toy plastic grenade was found at Spanish Bay, a pink plastic dinosaur turned up on Pfeiffer Beach and 185 tires were found at Elkhorn Slough. Some 2,620 volunteers gathered 12,723 pounds of rubbish locally, of which 2,521 pounds were recycled.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

The Coastal Cleanup at Carmel Beach brought out 107 volunteers, including (l to r) Broeck Jones, Susie Carr, Whitney Jones, Erin Nicholson, Kay Kuffner, Aarti Datt, Harvey Kuffner, Kate Churchill and Celeste Mink

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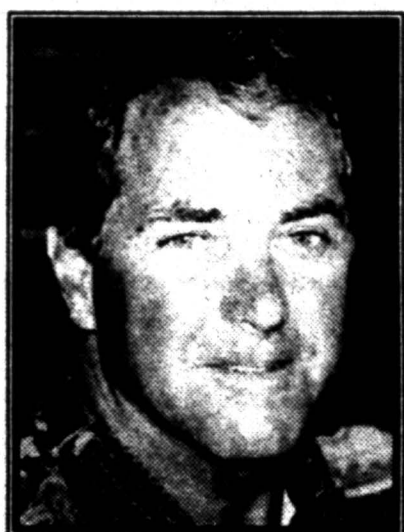


Police & Sheriff's Log

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Foreign tourist issued warning at Ocean and Mission for stop sign violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two juveniles on bikes on sidewalk (Mission and 6th) without helmets. Issued warning to both, met with parents, advised of California law.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on Mission near 11th. Nobody home. Later advised that subject was at the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from restaurant on Dolores that a woman had taken a loaf of bread delivered to the restaurant. When contacted by restaurant manager, the woman returned the bread and left the scene. No formal report requested.

Carmel Valley: On Palisade Drive, two residents complained that their neighbor's rooster crows excessively every morning.

Carmel area: Man reports his backpack, containing camera equipment, was stolen while he was at a beach off Highway 1 between Andrew Molera State Park and Otter Cove.

Carmel Valley: On Village Drive, unknown persons threw rocks at apartment building windows, breaking two of them.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dead raccoon reported in roadway on Ocean. The carcass was retrieved and animal control contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man contacted sleeping in Devendorf Park. Advised of Municipal Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Commercial driver received a ticket for being parked on the wrong side of the road. Citation valid.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint regarding stop sign at San Antonio and 4th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported being kidnapped and raped 32 years ago.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 10:06 p.m., residents observed a woman staggering in the street near Forest and Ocean. She appeared to be intoxicated and had a head injury. Residents called for help and followed woman to her house on Hatton Road, where

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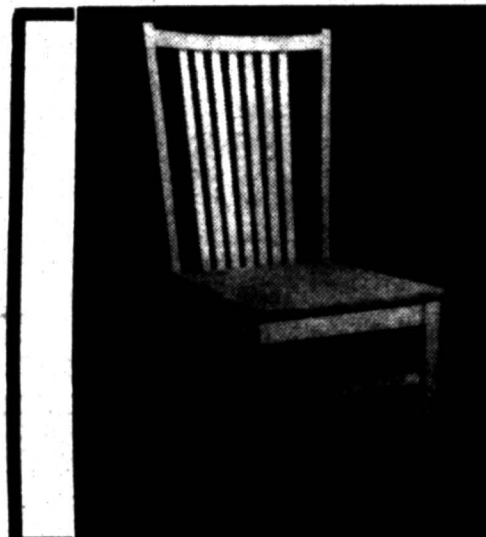
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Crossroads merchants organize to oppose Hatton Canyon freeway

By PAUL MILLER and NATELA A. CUTTER

DAILY TRAFFIC jams that choke the mouth of Carmel Valley are a big problem for business owners at the three shopping centers clustered near the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, many shop owners agree.

Traffic is worst during prime shopping hours — afternoons and on weekends. Locals, in particular, stay away in droves rather than sit in traffic for 20 minutes just to move a short distance, the merchants say.

But as much as they want something done about the congestion that lowers their sales, a big majority of shop owners at one center, The Crossroads, are adamant that the Hatton Canyon freeway is not the best way to solve the traffic problems. Some have joined together — in the Hatton Canyon Business group — to pursue alternatives to the Caltrans plan.

"I spend a lot of time in Hatton Canyon and it's an incredibly beautiful place," restaurateur Tony Tollner said. His popular restaurant, the Rio Grill, has been a mainstay at The Crossroads for 15 years. "There are viable alternatives to the freeway that would accomplish the same thing with much less blight," he says.

Another longtime Crossroads shopkeeper, Simon Rothhouse, agrees.

"We want a solution that relieves the traffic without doing so much damage to the special quality of life that's so important to everyone who lives here," says Rothhouse, who has owned The Treadmill athletic clothing store for 15 years.

Aesthetic and environmental considerations top the list of concerns expressed by business owners at The Crossroads. But they also argue that their particular shopping center will be harder to reach if the freeway is built.

"The way Caltrans has designed the on and off ramps, my business will definitely suffer," Rothhouse says.

Crossroads business owners point to the lack of direct access to Rio Road from the proposed freeway. Shoppers coming from the north would have to exit at Carmel Valley Road and find their way to The Crossroads via Carmel Rancho Boulevard — passing The Barnyard and Carmel Rancho Center on the way.

"The Barnyard would have access to customers coming right off the freeway while we would have to wait for them to come our way," explained one Crossroads shop owner who did not wish to give his name.

Travelers from the south would have to make a left turn just before getting on the new freeway, then turn right on the old Highway 1, and then right again on Rio Road before reaching The Crossroads. "Who's going to do that?" Rothhouse wants to know.

José Poncé, project manager for Caltrans, said he was aware of the merchants' concerns about access to The Crossroads, but he disagrees that their businesses will suffer. He says the freeway will make traffic run so much smoother that shoppers who are now avoiding the shopping centers because of gridlock will be willing to return.

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Rescuers from the SPCA, State Fish and Game and the Pacific Grove Police Department treat a deer wounded by a crossbow arrow on Sept. 15.

DEER

From page 1A

Sept. 17. Parts of a deer, deer meat and antlers were found at the home.

But no crossbow or arrows were found — nor any other direct evidence connecting the individual to the deer that were shot between Sept. 11 and Sept. 16.

Samples of the deer parts were collected at the home and were forwarded to the California Department of Fish and Game forensics lab.

The lab will compare the deer DNA in those samples with DNA from the severed head of a deer found on the Pacific Grove golf course last week, Fish and Game warden Dave Fox said.

"Unless a witness comes forward, the results of that test will be the only way for us to pursue charges," Fox said.

No more deer have been found dead or

wounded since the search warrant was served. The arrows recovered from the animals had no fingerprints.

Two badly wounded deer, both shot by someone with a crossbow, were found at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Sept. 12. Both were killed by a game warden because their serious injuries — including one deer that had an arrow through its neck — made it impossible for them to be saved.

Another injured deer was found three days later in Pacific Grove. This one, with an arrow in its back, was tranquilized and saved by wildlife officials after a dramatic three-hour chase.

The next day, the severed head of a deer was found on the Pacific Grove golf course. Later that same day, the suspect's home was searched.

Results of the DNA analysis may not be known for several weeks, Fox said.

CANKER

From page 1A

Monterey Pines are now showing signs of pitch canker disease.

But between two and four percent of the trees show evidence of being resistant, Horton said. The Pebble Beach Company is carrying out extensive research to identify those trees in hopes of rebuilding a healthy Monterey Pine forest by using the resistant trees as seed stock.

FREE TREES FOR ARBOR DAY

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TEN FREE Arizona cypress trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of September, according to John Rosenow, president of the foundation.

The free trees are part of the non-profit organization's Trees for America campaign, and are guaranteed to grow in Carmel, or they will be replaced free of charge.

"Arizona cypresses were selected for this campaign because of their drought tolerance," said Rosenow. "They can be used as individual ornamentals, a windbreak or privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The cost of joining the Arbor Day Foundation is \$10 per year. Members receive six issues of "Arbor Day," a publication with features about tree planting and care.

Rosenow says the 10 trees, all between 6 and twelve inches tall, will be shipped at the proper time for planting, with instructions, between October 15 and December 10.

To qualify for the 10 free trees, Rosenow says the \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Arizona Cypresses, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by September 30.

FORGERY

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paintings at \$525,000. Reteneller was supposed to sell them, for which he would be paid 10 percent.

But seven months later, the family was upset that they had heard nothing about the fate of the paintings which Reteneller was supposed to sell on their behalf.

"You have provided me with no information... and have not returned my phone calls," a lawyer for the Brown family wrote to Reteneller on July 16, 1997. Believing that none of the paintings had sold, the family wanted them returned, and informed Reteneller that a representative would pick them up from him on July 23.

But Reteneller only had seven paintings left, two of which were not the originals, the lawsuit alleges.

Signs of fakery

An art expert hired by the family, Robert Vega de Bijou, examined the suspected forgeries and confirmed that one of the paintings, called "Mary's Cloud 9," was a fake. "The painting differs from the original in various ways," the art expert wrote on July 30. "The texture of the canvas differs, the shapes of the clouds differ, the foliage and trees surrounding the barn also differ," he said.

De Bijou also said that the "general handling of the paint in the copy lacks clarity and is less precise," and that there were other important differences.

Another expert, Carol Kenyon of the South Coast Fine Arts Conservation Center in Santa Barbara, examined "Mary's Cloud 9" and another painting, "Brigham's Tomb," and concluded both were fake.

An attorney for the family, Gary Ricks, then sent Reteneller a letter asking for an explanation. A family member, Ricks wrote, wishes "that you be given an opportunity to explain and prove that you have had no involvement in replacement of the original paintings with the copies before we decide on a course of action."

Three months later, Monterey County Sheriff's deputies entered Reteneller's residence with a search warrant and recovered receipts for the sale of three missing paintings, the lawsuit alleges.

Charges were then filed against Reteneller and Judge Wendy Duffy sentenced him on Sept. 9.

The lawsuit alleges that Reteneller did sell four Fetherolf paintings. The family wants those paintings back if they can be recovered from the individuals who bought them. The family wants \$133,500 in the event the paintings cannot be returned.

The fifth painting is in the possession of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, which seized it as evidence.

The family's suit asks that the painting be

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Keesha, who at age 5 now weighs 110 pounds, weighed only three pounds when her dad first set eyes on her. The smallest puppy of a litter mothered by an Akita and fathered by a part elkhound, part wolf, Keesha was rescued by Dan the day before she was to have been put down by a flinthearted owner who only cottoned to purebred dogs. Dan bottle-fed puppy Keesha until she was good and strong and made a bed for her next to his.

Now on her low-tide beach outings, big wooly-coated Keesha is a well-known Carmelite, recognized for her gentleness with tiny dogs and children and even for befriend- ing rabbits and squirrels.

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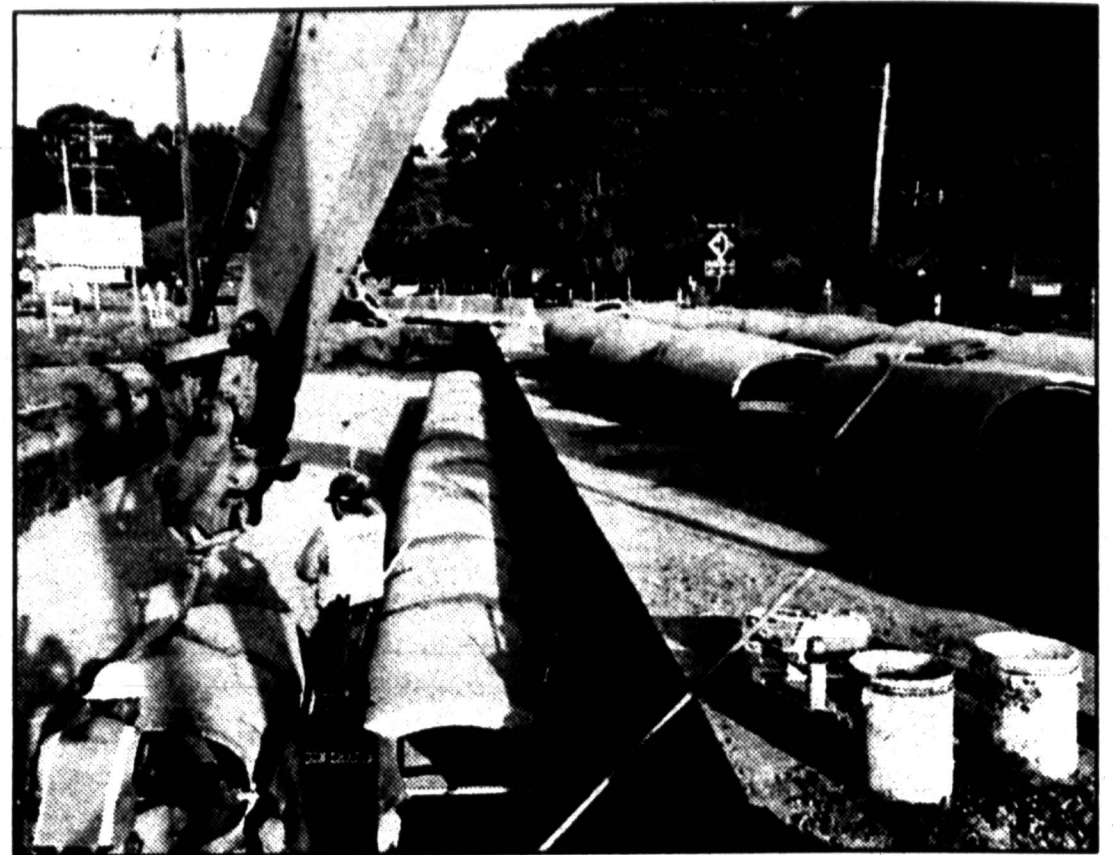
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Precast pipes are being employed to speed the flood control project now in progress on Carmel Valley Road at Valley Hills Shopping Center. The new drainage system travels from the Cañada de la Segunda watershed, beneath the road and into Carmel River.

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All good things come to those who wait on Carmel Valley Road

By KIRSTIE WILDE

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS will be solved, unsightly utilities will be buried and bumpy pavement will be smoothed on almost four miles of Carmel Valley Road by the end of 1998, according to project managers from Monterey County, Rancho San Carlos and

'We are committed to keeping at least two lanes open 95% of the time to minimize disruption.'

— Alan Williams

Cañada Woods. But in the meantime, motorists will have to suffer construction delays.

Three major highway improvement projects are underway from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Meadows Road:

■ Monterey County is paying \$675,000 to repave the road from Carmel Rancho to just west of Valley Greens Drive. Work is expected to last six weeks.

■ Clint Eastwood and Carmel Development Co. will spend approximately \$800,000 to install a new drainage system under C.V. Road at Valley Hills Shopping Center, add a turn lane, rebuild the road from Meadows to Cypress Lane, then repave from the shopping center to Cypress.

"We are committed to keeping at least two lanes open 95 percent of the time to minimize disruption," said Alan Williams of Carmel Development. This portion of the project is expected to take about two months.

The section from Cypress to Meadows will be repaved, Williams said, as soon as PG&E completes their utility undergrounding on that stretch.

The developers of the Santa Lucia Preserve subdivision at Rancho San Carlos will be spending approximately \$400,000 to improve the intersection at Carmel Valley and Rancho San Carlos roads, according to Don Wilcoxon, project manager. They will be widening the intersection and installing a signal light. Although the light may slow the straight-through commute, Wilcoxon says the signal was requested by homeowners at Quail Meadows and other nearby subdivisions to improve safety.

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

No anonymity here

"LET ME tell you all about..."

I just finished an article in Vanity Fair entitled "My First Gulfstream" written by someone who preferred to remain anonymous. The anonymity is understandable when you realize that a Gulfstream is a luxury jet designed for 11 to 13 passengers, with a cabin more than 40 feet long, and a price tag equal to the budget of some Third World countries.

In our naiveté, we thought the sticker was the price. Just like 20 cents on a can of peaches meant the peaches cost 20 cents.

Clearly, Anonymous would rather we didn't know just how VERY rich he/she is! Funny how things change. When I was growing up, there were darned few airplane owners in my east L.A. neighborhood, but there were certainly a number of car owners. The cars were mostly used, mostly old, but occasionally someone would buy a brand new automobile.

It was a Major Event, and unlike the somewhat embarrassed Mr. Anonymous, the happy buyer would leave the price sticker on the side window for all the world to see. Hey, if you were prosperous enough to buy a sparkling \$1,500 car, the neighbors should know about it. MY first new car was actually OUR first new car. My young husband was stationed at Fort Ord, and we were living in barracks converted to apartments. We'd begun married life with a 12-year-old Ford sedan, moved on to a classy-but-dying Olds 88. It was time to buy a brand new car we could rely on.

Keep in mind, we were both 20 years old, green as grass, when we walked into Beattie Motors (where the Monterey Sports Center now stands). Like lambs to the slaughter, we walked up to the first salesman we saw and said, "We'd like to buy a car."

How he kept from wringing his hands in delight, I will never know, but he pointed us toward a little blue coupe with white-wall tires. It looked to be just the ticket for our frequent trips home to L.A. It had overdrive (a fourth gear) for economy, but it also had a certain classiness that two kids, barely out of their teens, could appreciate.

The salesman pointed to the list price: \$2,600. (Did I mention that this was eons ago?) In our naiveté, we thought the sticker was the price. Just like 20 cents on a can of peaches meant the peaches cost 20 cents. We called my grandfather to confirm his offer of a loan, and then we signed on the dotted line.

That was the same week I opened my first checking account. Each month, from my earnings as a classified-ad-taker at the Monterey Peninsula Herald, I wrote a check to my grandpa for \$100.

I said, "Things change," didn't I?

Today's car buyer is advised to find out what the dealer paid for the car — information that's available with Consumer Reports New Car Price Service at (800) 203-5454. He or she is told to negotiate with this information and to not be intimidated by salespeople.

Wariness is the rule, and as TV's "20/20" pointed out last week, special attention should be paid to the financing package (when grandfathers are not available). Most dealers are honest, but "20/20" found more than a few who

played fast and loose with the numbers. It was suggested that you check with your bank for amortization schedules before you sign papers.

As for the aforementioned Gulfstream buyer, he too was advised to be a careful consumer, and so he bought "used." Six months later the interior decor alone had cost him \$2 million, or \$7,600 per square foot. I'm guessing that's not a price list he's likely to leave pasted to one of his plane's windows.

Not-so-fun-fact

For those of you brave enough to commute every day on Highway 68, here's a little fun-fact: The Monterey-Salinas highway was described 30 years ago in a pretty little travel book of sketches and essays by Earl Thollander. Its title? "The Back Roads of

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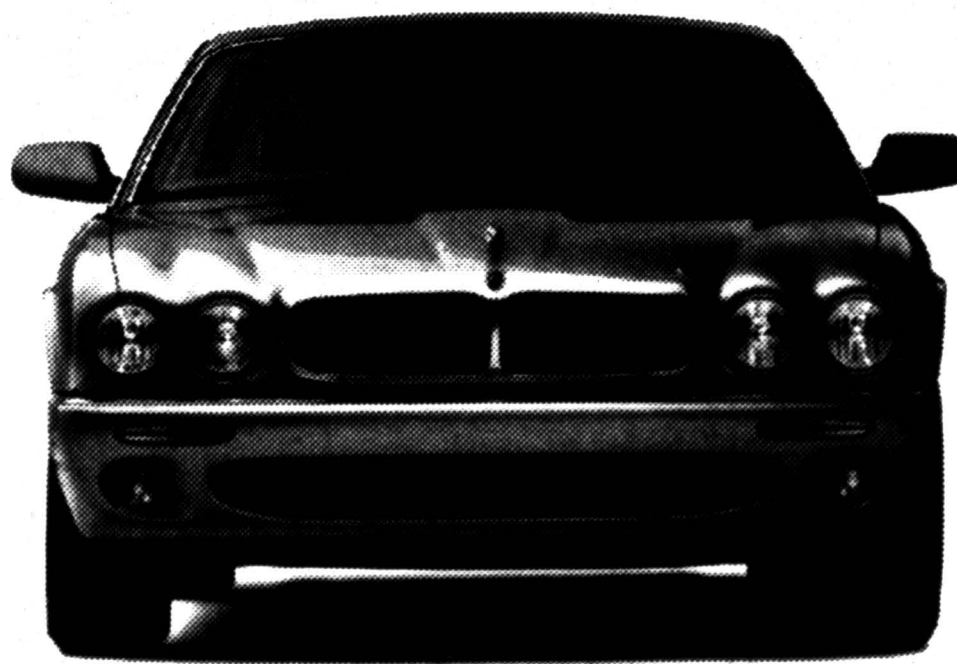


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Coaches teach CHS field hockey team a lesson in courage

By JERRY STEWART

IF THE young ladies of Carmel High field hockey ever need inspiration during the heat of battle, either on the field or off, they need look no further than the sidelines.

Both their coaches have shown the team what courage is all about.

Despite being diagnosed with breast cancer last March, varsity head coach Brenda LaMica-Hoge has continued to stalk the sidelines and practice field, pushing herself and her team to learn and succeed.

"When the doctors told me I had cancer it really didn't hit me," said LaMica-Hoge, who also coaches synchronized swimming. "I just said 'Well, let's do what's next.'"

Even while going through chemotherapy, LaMica-Hoge never had a doubt that she would return.

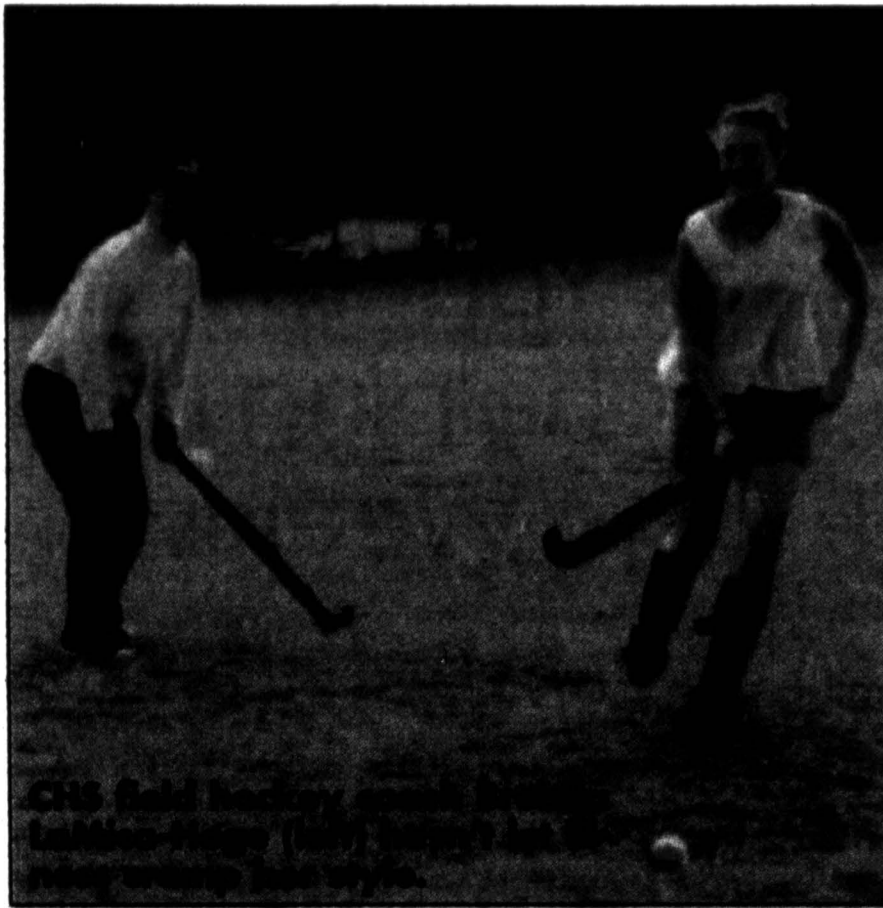
"I was excited to coach this year," said the 33-year-old. "When I came back the first thing some of the girls said was, 'Let us see your head.'"

"The worst part of the whole chemotherapy process was losing my hair and gaining the weight," said LaMica-Hoge, who's in her ninth year at the helm.

Now, the girls don't mind that their coach has a shaved head, dons a baseball cap and may look a little different.

"She sticks with it and has a lot of determination," said team captain Samantha Scholfield.

Added Lauren Proulx, "She's got a great attitude and lets us know that there are more important things in life than losing your hair or losing a game."



"They appreciate that I'm out there doing all I can to help them," said LaMica-Hoge, who can be heard on the sidelines yelling encouragement such as "Stick with it."

Coincidentally, JV coach Joan DiStephano knows exactly what she's going through. In 1988 DiStephano was diagnosed with lymphoma.

"She knows that I coached through it and realizes that she can do it," said DiStephano, who had just finished her rounds of chemotherapy when LaMica-Hoge arrived. "You don't have to put your life on hold."

According to DiStephano, whose cancer is now in remission, when LaMica-Hoge revealed her condition it was an extremely bitter pill to swallow.

"The thing that really upsets me about Brenda's situation is that she's so young," the 59-year-old said.

Crediting the constant support she received from her husband Tim and her sister Eunice Fletcher, LaMica-Hoge said she also gathered strength from her parents: three years ago her mother was diagnosed with cancer and her father suffered a stroke.

"I learned a lot by helping them in their situation," she said. "When it came to my ordeal I never thought of the word dying or said 'Why me?'"

Instead, she now wants to spend her free time educating others about cancer, saying "I would like to tell people what I've gone through and tell cancer patients what to expect."

According to DiStephano, one of the traits the girls will learn as they play field hockey is confidence. "Being involved with sports makes you stronger for life," she said.

Inside or outside the sports realm, the spirit and courage of these two women is an inspiration not only to the players, but to all.



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should have been built a long time ago," said Poncé.

But Phillipe Tourtin, owner of the Village de Provence, isn't satisfied. "If we don't have an on and off ramp here it will destroy our business," he says.

"Caltrans has the money in its coffers and wants to use it," said Judith Goldman, owner of Stitch It, an arts and crafts store at The Crossroads. Goldman said she preferred the widening of Highway 1 as a more practical and less expensive alternative.

Caltrans official Gregg Albright scoffed at the idea that Caltrans would impose the Hatton Canyon freeway on an unwilling community.

"Caltrans doesn't decide which freeways to build. A local agency [the Transportation Agency of Monterey County] made the decision to built this freeway and it's still their number one priority," Albright said at a meeting of business owners sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone last week. "We build what the local government decides we should build," Albright said.

The business owners at the meeting were able to take a close look at the model of the Hatton Canyon freeway. Caltrans built the model at the request of the Carmel-by-the-Sea city council.

"This freeway will help business for the simple reason it will help people get to their stores to buy," one businessman wrote after studying the model.

But another business owner doesn't think the traffic is bad enough to warrant such a costly project.

"It is necessary to correct what is bad, but to overcorrect is stupid," said Ben Goldman, co-owner of Stitch It, arguing that the heavy traffic flow in the Valley did not warrant a freeway. "The most we have to wait to get out of here at closing time is 10 to 15 minutes," he stated.

Merchants at The Barnyard and Carmel Rancho Center are divided about the freeway.

Peggy Donley, owner of the Donlé woman's clothing store, said she is in favor of the freeway because her business already suffers from traffic congestion. "If I call a customer after 3 p.m. to tell her that her altered garment is done, she will usually sigh and say she will have to pick it up later," Donley explained, adding that many potential employees refused to work for her because of the difficult commute.

Robin Stockwell, owner of Succulent Gardens & Gifts at The Barnyard, who says he "lives and dies by the success of his business," has gone to the extent of organizing merchant meetings with Caltrans and Hatton Canyon Coalition representatives.

"I wanted the merchants to have an opportunity to get direct answers," said Stockwell.

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Stockwell said he was equally concerned about the environmental impact the construction would have on the area, and its impact on business.

"I believe Carmel should stay 'no growth' because it makes us special. Why build a monstrosity of a freeway that ends up in the middle of nowhere?" asked one Barnyard shop owner who declined to give his name. "At some point the Barnyard Crossroads and Carmel will have to work together on this issue."

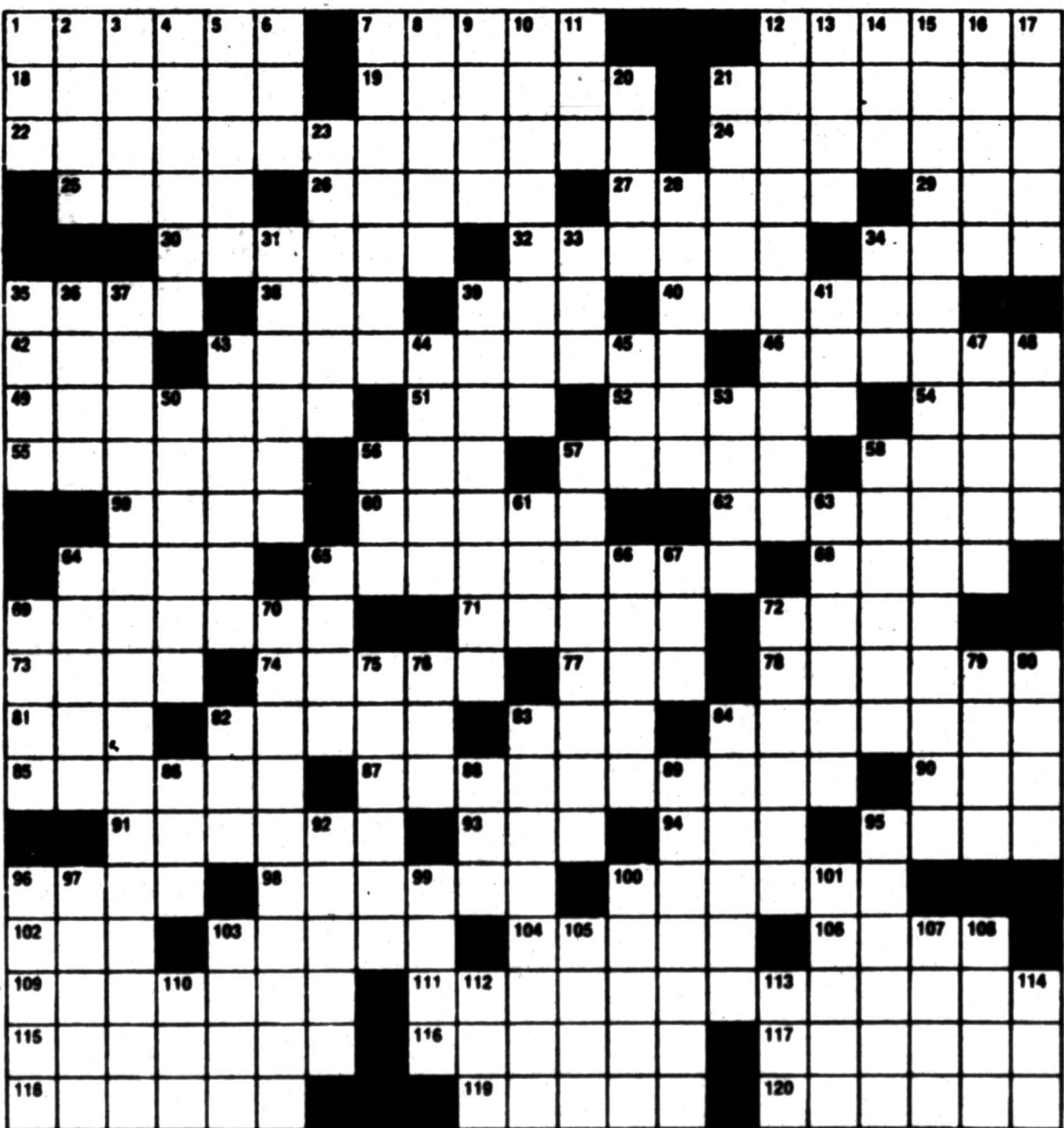
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O B I T U A R Y

Dudley Nix sang his way from the big bands to Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WALTER DUDLEY NIX, a big band singer of the 1930s and 1940s, once penned a tune, "I'm So Happy in Carmel-by-the-Sea," in honor of his home for nearly 50 years.

Mr. Nix, known to his friends by his middle name, Dudley, died August 23. He was 89.

Born in Okolona, Mississippi in 1908, he first came to the Peninsula in 1927 as a student at the Del Monte Military Academy. A budding musician, he played drums in the orchestra at the old Del Monte Hotel.

At age 15, he joined a jazz band and traveled to Louisiana to perfect his musical skills, said his daughter, Sherrie Lee Gregg.

While a student at the University of Nevada at Reno, Mr. Nix put together a band to entertain the fraternities and sororities. In 1933, just two weeks after graduating from college, he landed a spot as a feature singer with the Tom Coakley Orchestra in San Francisco. The big band was legendary, playing at the Palace Hotel, according to columnist Herb Caen.

"He was a good musician," Gregg said. "He sang in the crooning style."

Mr. Nix toured the nation, sharing the stage with such musical greats as Eddy Duchin, Frank Sinatra and Benny Goodman, his daughter said.

Back in Okolona, Mississippi, Mr. Nix's mother proudly listened to his performances via an "80 station radio hook-up," Gregg said.

"He would forget the words sometimes," Gregg recalled. "But he was clever at making up words on the spot."

During his years with the band, Mr. Nix was also a successful songwriter. His song, "So Lovely and So Sweet," hit the top 10 in 1935.

'So Happy in Carmel-by-the-Sea'

In 1950, Mr. Nix brought his family to Carmel, where he gave up his singing career and instead worked as a manager at Casa Munras in Monterey and the Mission Ranch and Pine Inn in Carmel.



He continued to write songs, including one that bragged, "I'm So Happy in Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Mr. Nix and his wife, Joanne, developed the building in Carmel that became home of the Carmel Ballet Academy. For many years, Mrs. Nix taught ballet at the academy and put on annual performances of "The Nutcracker."

Mr. Nix was very much a part of the "old crowd" of Carmel. Friends remembered that he was a marvelous cook who always brought over ribs

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Dudley Nix sang with the Tom Coakley Orchestra in the late '30s at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. As a boy he also played drums in the orchestra at the old Del Monte Hotel.




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Editorial

Highway 1 needs management plan

MUCH OF THE damage from last winter's incredible El Niño storms still hasn't been fixed.

This is especially true through Big Sur, where traffic on Highway 1 is still stop-and-go in several places as Caltrans struggles to complete its work on the scenic but badly scarred Highway 1.

Dozens of landslides kept Highway 1 closed through Big Sur for much of last winter, greatly inconveniencing everyone who lives between Carmel Highlands and Big Sur. A school had to stay closed for months, food had to be brought in by the National Guard, businesses went broke, and the lack of emergency services put everyone in danger.

This summer, a young tourist from England lost her life in a head-on collision when her father forgot to get back on the right side after driving through a single-lane construction zone.

Yes, the toll from last winter's storms was heavy. But the damage could hardly be called a surprise.

In Big Sur, man has intruded into a hostile environment, where raw geologic forces contemptuously toss aside the puny achievements of humankind.

Homes built on the edge of a cliff, for example, are sitting ducks for a landslide.

And Highway 1 is just a thin ribbon of civilization which, in many spots, barely holds on to a bit of dry land just above the crashing surf that constantly eats at its foundation.

It's a wonder that the road can stay open in dry weather. Nobody really expects it to stay put during the unforgiving storms that hit Big Sur at regular intervals.

Senator Bruce McPherson and other elected officials, like Assemblyman Fred Keeley and Supervisor Dave Potter, are right to ask why the agencies responsible for keeping Highway 1 open always seem to have to improvise road repairs after damage — predictable damage — has been done.

They've come up with a novel idea: Why wait until a storm has ripped out a mile or two of highway before granting permits to repair the destruction? Why not decide beforehand what should be done with the dirt and rocks which have to be removed after every big slide?

The officials have put together a task force to put a management plan in place to deal with the "unexpected" emergencies that are always happening.

It's one of those good ideas that leave you wondering why somebody didn't think of it years ago.

BATES



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Catch the 'hunter'

Dear Editor:

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw your photos of the poor deer with an arrow in its back. Thank God officials were able to remove the arrow and give this magnificent creature a chance to live.

Of course, any satisfaction I felt about the deer who was saved disappeared in tears when I also read that two other deer had to be killed after being shot with arrows since their wounds were too severe, and that one deer was butchered and his head was left right there on the golf course.

Whoever is responsible for these terrible crimes against God's creatures deserves to

be punished, and I would like to thank the game wardens for doing their best to catch him.

Rebecca Chase, Carmel Valley

Carmel is too quiet

Dear Editor:

My wife and I love to visit and we find that Carmel has everything — good music, friendly people, charming houses and especially flowers and gardens galore. Except: Where are the song birds? Even the early-morning call of the mourning dove? The omnipresent robin? Titmouse? Song sparrows? The bubbling voices of the goldfinches? And many more.

Surely it's not the quietude of the fog that stills their voices. Rather, I worry that so many beautiful flowers mean lots of snail bait of the powdered variety. Have gardeners learned that ground-feeding birds don't like that? I believe the viscous black liquid, like Deadline, is better.

It's too quiet!

Bob Somers, Berkeley

'Better than the original'

Dear Editor:

I must tell you I breathed a sigh of relief when I read Mr. Whitehurst's review of

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NIX

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and black-eyed peas to Carmel parties.

Carmelite William Argo, who remembered listening to Mr. Nix perform in San Francisco as a young man, met him again while both men were recuperating from illnesses at Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Mr. Nix was flattered that Argo recognized him after 50 years. "He kept saying, 'Here, I'll show you something,'" Argo said. "It was a newspaper clipping that Herb Caen had written about him over 30 years ago."

"He was very gregarious," Gregg said. "You'd never get tired of hearing his jokes. He always saw the humorous side of things."

And with a life of musical memories, "he always had so many interesting stories to tell, too."

Mr. Nix is survived by his daughters, Joanne Louise Nix of Bethesda, Maryland, Sherrie Lee Gregg of Fredericksburg, Texas and a grandson, Richard Davis Staedtler of Austin, Texas.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel, CA 93921.

White, Kersnar to go on firing line

DESPITE THE informal setting, an open house at Carmel City Hall promises to be a "vital opportunity" for Carmel residents and business people to critique their local government and suggest improvements. So say Mayor Ken White and City Administrator Jere Kersnar, co-hosts of the event, scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Everyone is invited and coffee will be served.

White and Kersnar say they will open not just the door to City Hall, but the door to new ideas. "Nothing is off-limits except for pending applications," Kersnar said. "We want criticism. That is how we will get valuable information. And we promise to respond" in writing to questions they cannot answer on the spot.

Although the city's department heads will not be present, up for discussion will be city services like police, fire and forestry. Also grist for the mill will be budget priorities, taxes and ordinances regulating everything from dog walking on the beach to limits on commercial signs.

Kersnar and White also want to know how people feel about the way city meetings are run. An example of a recent change to the format of meetings was the shortening of staff reports. While this change picks up the pace of meetings, it reduces the public's access to information. Is that an acceptable tradeoff?

"We make changes for a reason, but that doesn't mean people like the new way," Kersnar said.

Depending on its success, the open house could become a regular event, according to the mayor.

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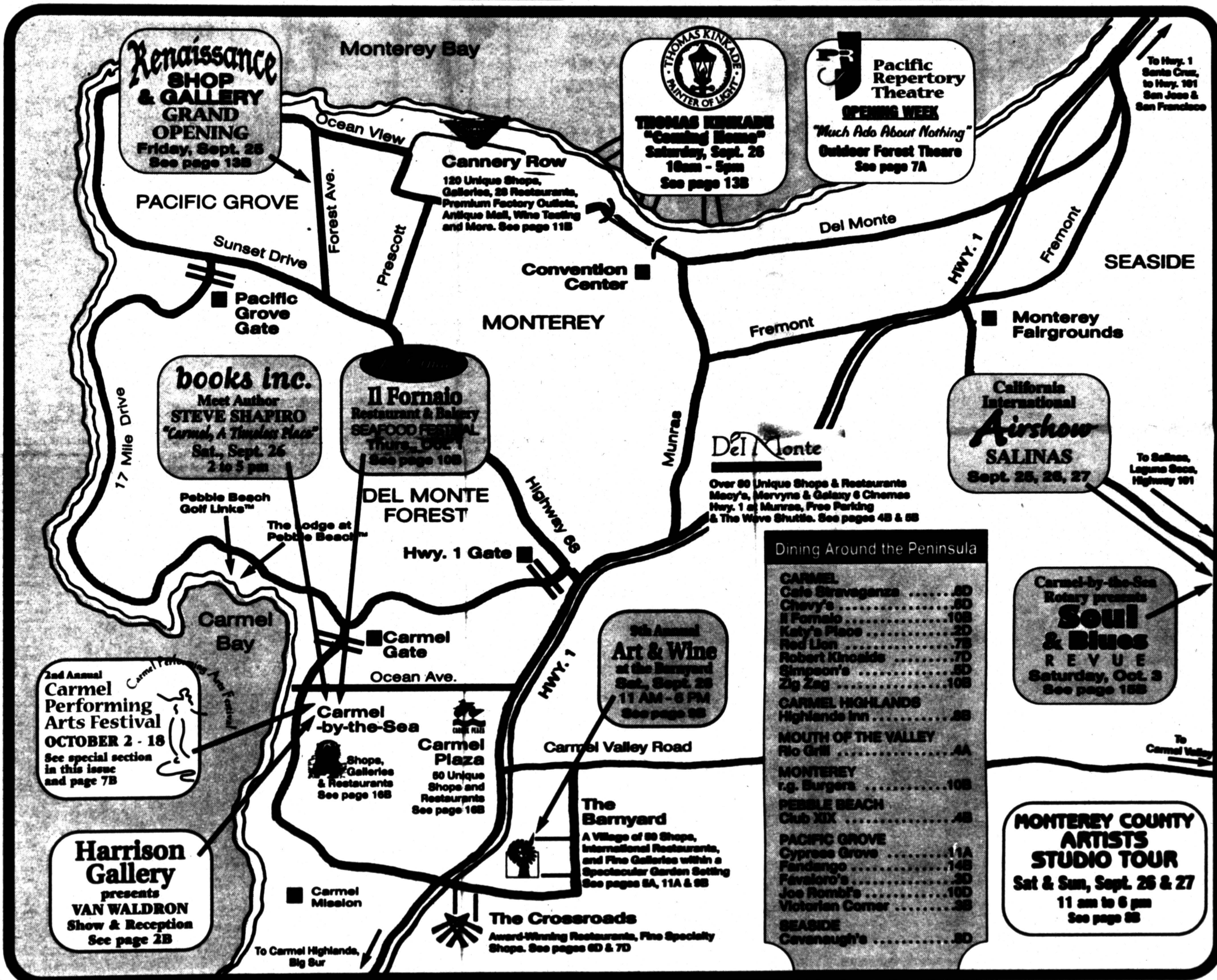
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ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR '98

Open invitation to see where art is born

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE INNER SANCTUM of local artists' studios will be thrown open to art lovers, art collectors and the just plain curious the weekend of September 26 and 27. The 10th annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour will encompass Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside, Sand City and Marina. A few artists in Aromas and

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Melissa Lofton created this oil on canvas, 'Oak Knoll, Old Coast Road.' Her Carmel studio will be open to visitors this weekend.



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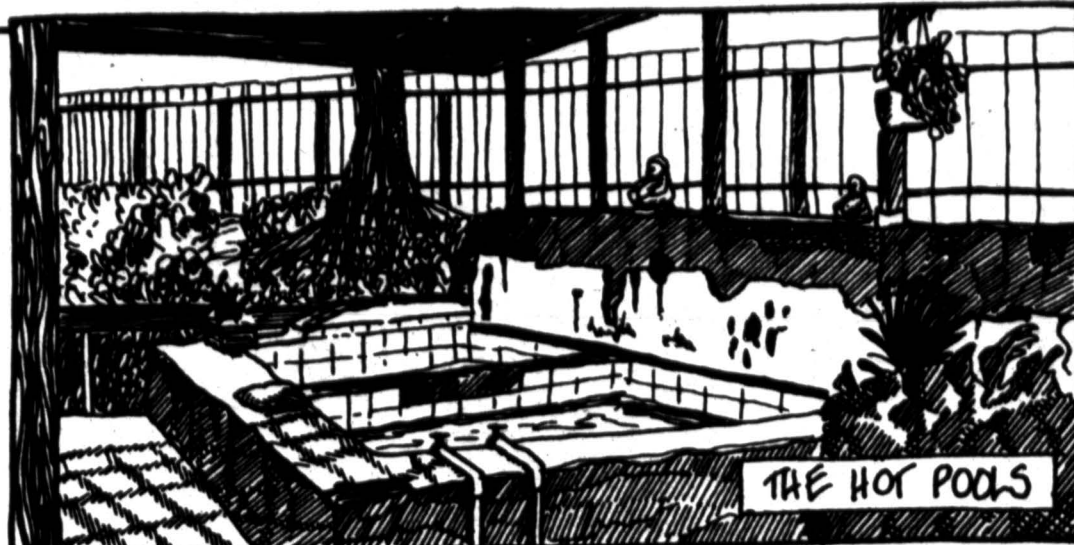
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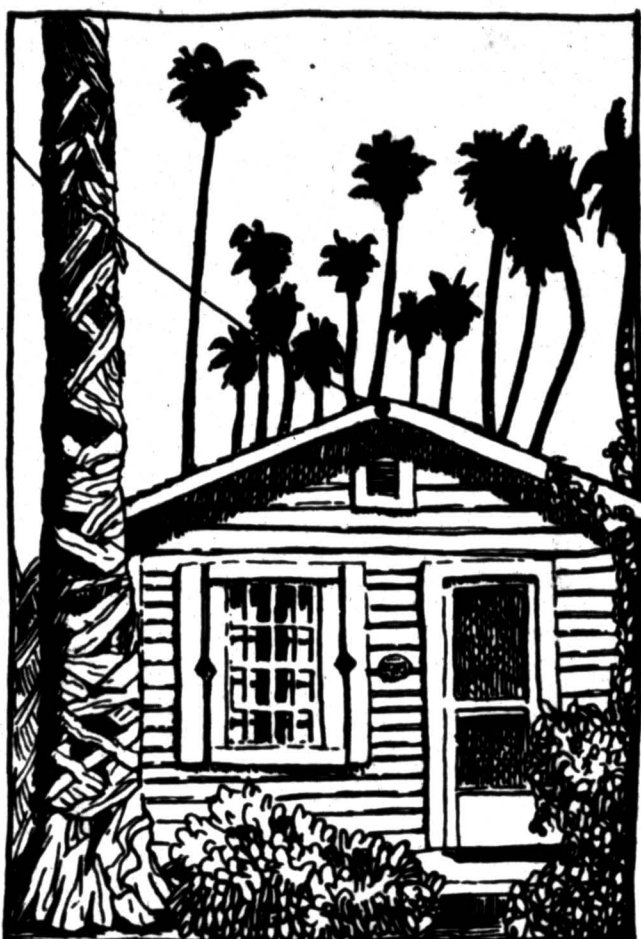
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The contest is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA), Monterey Bay Chapter, and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Community and Cultural Department's Community Activities and Recreation Division.

The theme was selected by the AIA from entries submitted by local school children. Jennifer Combs of Pacific Grove won \$150 for her winning entry. Runners up Ian Martine, Kendra Consiglio and Kayla Consiglio each received \$50 for their entries.

This family event is free to anyone who wishes to participate. Registration takes place right on the beach the morning of the event and judging starts around 1 in the afternoon. Contestants may begin building their "castles" at 7 a.m.

Those who start early are urged to build near 10th Avenue in order to be within the contest boundaries.

✓ Happy marriage of wines and art at The Barnyard

TASTE the wines of 15 local wineries and foods from the restaurants of the Barnyard during the Ninth Annual Art and Wine Festival. The festival is set 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the shopping village, located off Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The Alan Berman Trio will supply "big band" sounds as visitors stroll through the Barnyard gardens and sip choice vintages. The Rancho Cellars Wine Academy will present a Wine and Food Pairing with wines from around the world. The Monterey Museum on Wheels will exhibit folk art and local artists will create on-site.

Admission to the festival is \$10, which includes a wine glass.



SLEIGHT-OF-HAND

'Mr. Miraculous' (AKA Ken Martin) is part of the free entertainment offered by the first-ever New Monterey Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 26. See What's Happening, next page, for details.

✓ Old-fashioned band concert presented in Valley

AN OLD-FASHIONED band concert will be presented by the Watsonville Band at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 27. Setting for this "Twilight Concert Series" is the gazebo of Carmel Valley Community Park, just off Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. Admission is free.

The Watsonville Band has been conducted for 35 years by Gonzalo Viales. It is celebrating its 51st year as a marching band, and has performed at the White House and in nine foreign countries.

The Twilight Concert Series is a gift to the community from local sponsoring businesses and Friends of Hidden Valley. Plan to arrive early, carry a jacket and, for seating on the grassy slopes, bring a blanket or a lawn chair. There are markets and restaurants nearby, or bring a picnic.



What's Happening

RENAISSANCE SHOP & GALLERY, Pacific Grove's newest fine art gallery and interior accent store, celebrates its grand opening 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 at 208 Forest Ave. The gallery features local artists. Front room displays accent pieces for home and garden. Join the owners for live entertainment, wine and cheese. **375-8804.**

NEW MONTEREY FALL FESTIVAL: Inaugural event, presented by New Monterey Business Association, features family fun, live music, silent auction, children's procession on Lighthouse Avenue (10-10:30 a.m.), culinary delights, non-alcoholic beverages, children's fingerprinting. Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Scholze Park (Lighthouse btwn. Dickman & Drake). Free admission. Information: **375-0818.**

1998 MONTEREY BAY BIRD FESTIVAL arrives Oct. 3-4. Sponsored by the Elkhorn Slough Foundation and the Department of Fish & Game, festival includes Central Coast boat and kayak tours, workshops and vendors showing bird-related wares. Headquartered at Elkhorn Slough. Proceeds benefit coastal wetlands. For schedule and registration info: **728-3890.**

SUMMER TWILIGHT CONCERT starring the Watsonville Band staged free at the gazebo of Carmel Valley Community Park, located off Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. Concert begins 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Arrive early, bring a blanket or lawn chair. **659-3115.**

34TH ANNUAL CARMEL MISSION FIESTA features live music, entertainers, children's game section, arts and crafts booths and the traditional Fiesta barbecue. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 in Carmel Mission Courtyard. Advance barbecue tickets including preferred service line available. **626-4567.** Proceeds benefit Carmel Mission

Basilica and Junipero Serra School.

BARNYARD SHOPPING VILLAGE presents 9th Annual Art and Wine Festival, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Taste the wines of 15 local wineries and foods from the restaurants of the Barnyard. Stroll the gardens and hear music by the Alan Berman Trio. Wine glass given to each guest. Admission \$10. **624-8886.**

SURF'S UP, a benefit for **Carmel High School** sponsored by Padre Parents, arrives 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 in the CHS gym. Event includes a tri-tip and chicken barbecue, silent auction and dance to the surfin' sounds of the DooDads. Tickets \$20 at the door.

FREE COMMUNITY LABYRINTH WALK — An ancient ritual for meditation and creative insight in Woodhull Hall at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Open 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. **373-7809.**

DUET OF BASS VIRTUOSO DAVID FRIESEN and master guitarist Uwe Kropinski perform in concert 7:30 p.m. at The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Admission is \$25, students under 18 half-price. **624-6432.**

37TH ANNUAL GREAT SAND CASTLE CONTEST accepts entries starting 7 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at Carmel Beach. Theme is "A Beach Full of Dreams." Judging should begin 1 p.m. **626-1255.**

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW features the United States Air Force Thunderbirds, The Canadian Snowbirds, Monster Trucks, Wall of Fire and more, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 25 to 27, in Salinas. Tickets: **(888) 845-SHOW.**

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THE BOOKSHELF

Photo exhibit puts spotlight on Robinson Jeffers

ROBINSON JEFFERS' chiseled features were photographed by such lights of the profession as Ansel Adams, Morley Baer, Sam Hopkins, Johan Hagemeyer, Horace Lyons, Edward Weston and Leigh Wiener. Come see their portraits of the great Carmel poet — with their personal comments — at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, starting Friday, Oct. 2. Connie Weissmuller, of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House



Jeffers

Monday through Friday.

WANT TO KNOW how to speak your poetry with dramatic flair and without fainting before an audience? The Spoken Word/Poetry! performance and workshop scheduled for this weekend is just the ticket. Henry Miller Library in Big Sur is the scene of the rhyme.

An \$8 fee allows you to hear a Saturday, Sept. 26 performance reading and discussion from 1 to 2:30 p.m. by

Foundation, Inc., has arranged this fascinating and much-anticipated exhibit which precedes the three-day 1998 Robinson Jeffers Fall Festival, Oct. 9 through 11. An opening public reception for the show, "Robinson Jeffers: The Poet & His Photographers," will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the gallery. The show runs through Oct. 23. Normal gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert Carroll and Gerald Quickly. From 3 to 5 p.m. the two poets will conduct a workshop geared to both beginning and seasoned writers — for \$20. From 6 to 8 p.m. there will be an open mike reading for workshop participants.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., participants' work as performed will be critiqued for \$20. Slam poetry will be discussed and one or more slam teams from our area will be formed. An all-events package for the two days is available for \$40.

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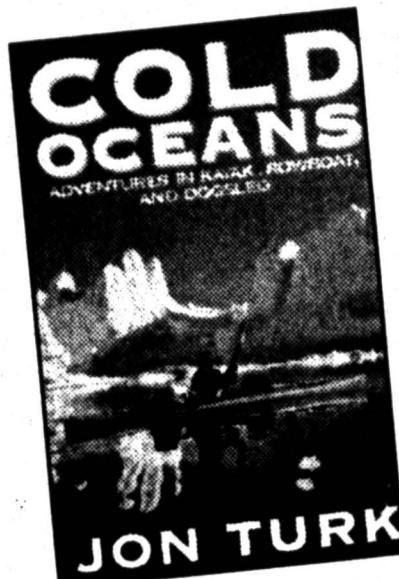
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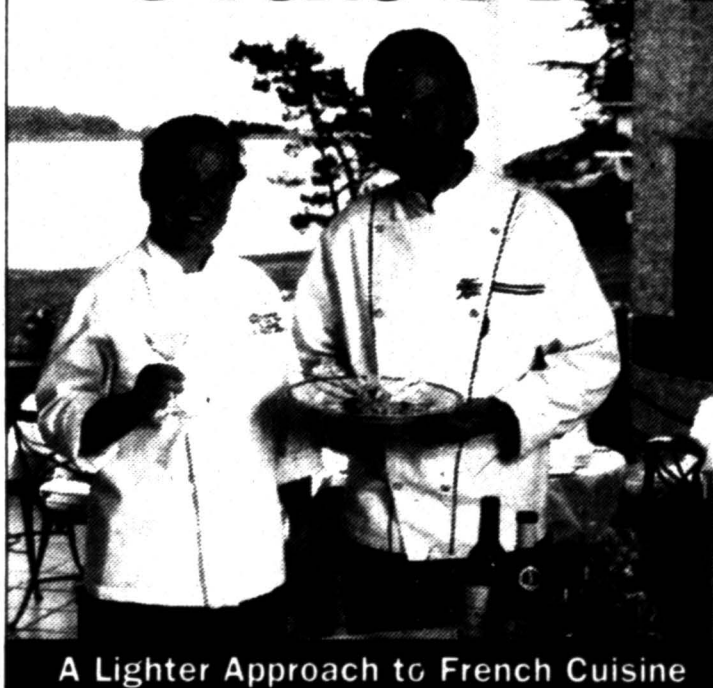
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START READING "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy to be prepared for the 7 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 29 gathering of The Literary Circle of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey. Free and lively.

ALL YOU'VE EVER wanted to know about Androgyny in the Early Ballets Russes, 1909 - 1914, but were afraid to ask, can be found in Nancy Van Norman Baer's 20-page essay in saddle-stitched booklet form, "The Appropriation of the Feminine," just published by and available at the Stowitts Museum & Library at 591 Lighthouse in downtown P.G. Always a fascinating and puzzling subject, androgyny is explored by Baer, with particular attention to Nijinsky and the "sexually ambitious portrayals that blurred conventions of gender rôles he portrayed," (Baer quoting Lincoln Kierstein). Baer is the curator of Theater and Dance for the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

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Monterey Jazz Festival at 41 still continues to deliver

By STEPHEN L. VAGNINI

THE MONTEREY Jazz Festival typically starts slow yet quickly builds up steam like a runaway freight train. It's a music and party explosion populated by friends getting reacquainted. Some have attended all 41 festivals and are in cahoots with the musicians to create an annual festive weekend.

How do you improve upon a great thing? It has to be a question Jazz Festival General Manager Tim Jackson asks himself every year and somehow manages to find the answer. This past weekend we noted improvements to the facilities: a carpet of sawdust in the main arena to keep the dirt dust down, large video screens to increase visibility, new seating in the Garden Stage area and a new venue, The Jazz Theater.

This year I played it safe and for the most part kept close to my seat in the main arena. The beginning of the "family party" was appropriately kicked off with a Latin-flavored set by Havana-born multi-reedman Paquito D'Rivera and the United Nation Orchestra, an ensemble founded by

Dizzy Gillespie 10 years ago. The multi-dimensional saxophonist, orchestra leader



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The Pine Cone's Steve Vagnini and Ray "Bulldog" Drummond after Ray was presented with a plaque proclaiming the jazz festival "Ray Drummond weekend."

and composer presented a tight and lively set of complex arrangements (including the self-penned "Snow Samba") leading his all-star band through a carefully planned trip around Latin America.

A legend in the making, keyboardist, Joe Zawinul and his Zawinul Syndicate, enthralled the Friday evening audience

with a fascinating melange of rhythms (as provided by percussionist Manolo Badrena and drummer Kirk Covington) and electronic wizardry as presented by the master and founder himself. Unaccustomed to such radical fare, the crowd nevertheless

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THE BOOKSHELF

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Six paintings of Nijinsky by Stowitts and four photographs of the dancer in his most famous rôles illustrate the meticulously written essay which is a delight to read. The publication costs \$10. For information, call 655-4488.

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NOMINATED FOR the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "A Child Called It," David Pelzer is living proof that the human spirit can win out over almost anything. In his case, Pelzer survived the bleakest of Dickensian adverse childhoods, and came out whole and on top of his life. Pelzer has appeared on numerous talk shows, CNN and in U.S. News and World Report with his inspiring story. You can hear the author at 7 p.m. at Borders Books in Sand City on Monday, Sept. 28. Free. For information, call 899-6643.

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL Screenwriting Contest rules are available on the Monterey County Film Commissioner's web page: <http://tmx.com/mcfilm>. The contest is open to writers who have not yet made money selling scripts to Hollywood. Prizes of \$100, \$500 and \$250 will be awarded. Final deadline is Jan. 30, 1999, but you'll save \$10 from the entry fee of \$50 if you get your entry in by Dec. 31. Not online? Call the commission office at 646-0910, or send for rules with SSAE to MCFC Screenwriting Competition, P.O. Box 111, Monterey, CA 93942.



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Dr. Melveena McKendrick chats with Joan Fontaine at the Hellers' reception at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch.



Leon Panetta shares some of his thoughts with guests at the Big Sur Land Trust event.



Fred Pinkham and Harriet Mitteldorf enjoy the fruits of their successes at the Big Sur Land Trust event.

England meets Carmel Valley in a vintage way

I SERIOUSLY doubt house tours existed in Roman times. Why would they have? The wealthy had slaves to pick up after their every move. And the poor — well, let's not get into their life. But now, homeowners are as grateful to house tours as they are to guests: "Better get those shutters finally fixed..." or "Let's get those drapes cleaned..." Well, yes, you may be like my sister, the original Odd Couple's Felix, not ever needing an excuse to do what's obviously needed. But for the rest of us Oscars who cringe at the maid trying to make sense of our home environment — thank God for house tours, guests, big closets, deep drawers, and lots of space under beds...



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

■ A Durney autumn dream

This could only have been a dream: a garden setting filled with every imaginable blooming flower; a very select crowd of elegant ladies and gentlemen milling about in the setting sunlight; and then fast-forward to a seated crowd entranced by the most heavenly sounds of choral music.

The very British owners of Durney Vineyards, Gilbert and Toby Heller, pulled off this unique event at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch on September 14th, with the help of the world-renowned Choir of Gonville & Caius College of England's Cambridge University. As Monique Gardiner discreetly kept tabs on every aspect of the reception, guests such as Joan Fontaine, Sherrie & Tom McCullough and Pebble Beach's Tom Oliver sampled the increasingly popular Durney wines. And what a choir that was that followed! It was almost sad to see such a small audience for such an incredible performance. But stay tuned for other interesting events organized by Durney: the

Hellers are making some serious progress in putting their winery on the map!

■ The way government ought to be

I often think my taxes would be much better off given directly to organizations such as the new Shelter Outreach Plus rather than wasted on a testosterone-laden government. Here's a microcosm of what should be happening in Washington: two groups specializing in caring for the county's homeless, Shelter Plus of Salinas, and Peninsula Outreach of Monterey, come to realize they'd operate much more effectively as a joint group. So they joined. Very simply.

Well, not quite that simply, but certainly better than anything seen yet in D.C. This union will be effective October 1st, but the historic final meeting of minds of the two boards took place on September 16th at Morley Brown's Carmel home. The reward at the end was a wonderful spread of hors d'oeuvres catered by Deborah Smith — who, by the way, was the former coordinator for one of the soup kitchens. Newlyweds Diane & Rougeau McWhorter took time out to chat with Kristine Edmunds, who will now be on the new board with Rougeau.

Bill Carhart, the new organization's president, said he is determined to give as much attention as possible to homeless men with families, who he feels have often fallen through the cracks. Bob Glick, the new executive director, is already bracing himself for the oncoming winter season which normally "plays havoc" with their services. (Note: any donations of raingear, warm clothes and even used underwear are gratefully appreciated. Call 442-3024 for info.)

■ Secret places within Big Sur

How does a non-profit compete in the buying game against the big boys with the big bucks? With a lot of creative financing solutions, according to Zad Leavy, general manager and general counsel of the Big Sur Land Trust. At its 20th anniversary celebration on September 20th, BSLT showed off its latest "Secret Place," Point Lobos Ranch. (Mark your calendars: it turns into a state park in 2003!)

Leon Panetta was there to kick off the event, though by the time he left, he had exactly one and half hours to drive to the San Francisco Airport. I can just see it now: "Honestly, officer, we Democrats are normally a very staid and dull bunch..." (I say this, being a die-hard Democrat, mind you.) On a serious note, I wanted to know what he'd say to those convinced that growth and development create a one-way road to prosperity. His answer: "Why destroy the biggest asset we have to our economy?!!" Not easy to argue with.

Among those eager to savor the Movable Feast's good food and BSLT's hike that followed, were Larry & Nancy Foy. Nancy regularly hosts corporate groups at various BSLT properties. In her words, "I take them from their busy world into the real world." Fred Pinkham, a BSLT trustee, was keeping Harriet Mitteldorf busy while wait-

October Events

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Unless otherwise noted, classes are held at Community Hospital. The address for the Hartnell Professional Center is 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Hartnell Professional Center is identified as HPC. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered.

These are just a few of the classes, support groups, and events offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula during October. For more details, visit our Web site at www.chomp.org or call 625-4708 to request a free quarterly calendar. You'll also find us in Community Links.

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ing on a very long lunch line. **Helen**, by the way, has donated a substantial amount of property to the BSLT over the years. **Fred's** wife, **Helen**, also waiting in line, was having fun chatting with **Mary & George Williams**. Can you believe both couples have been close for over 50 years, going back to Kalamazoo College, Michigan? Sharing strong beliefs, such as conservancy, certainly didn't hurt this friendship.

■ Seeing how the "Joneses" live

I would love to see a sociological profile made of attendees at house tours. Doing double duty as a Carmel Heritage docent and a Pine Cone snoop at CH's House Tour on September 20th, I had a great opportunity to eavesdrop on all sorts of private conversations - filled with sheer envy, curiosity over life on Carmel Point, and even a need to "keep up with the Joneses."

Of course, my unbiased report is that the tour was a smashing hit. Though the Frank Lloyd Wright house was undoubtedly a big draw, the quality of the rest of the homes and interiors made the whole tour well worth the long drives many undertook.

I did have a chance to catch up with newcomer **Barbara Erickson** and her mother, **Betty Carter**, visiting from New Hampshire. **Barbara** and her husband moved here from the East over the winter after having decided to "sell everything and go West." Ah, it's good to see the ol' American spirit is still alive.

■ 'Birkenstock meets Gucci'

The Friends of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories held their annual "Endless Summer Auction" on September 20th at Pebble Beach's Beach Club with the help of leis galore! While the theme was definitely South Pacific, the auction items ran the gamut from kayak and catamaran trips to a spectacular millinery creation whose lucky bidder happened to be a thrilled **Marti Myszak**. And the crowd? In jeweler **Mark Areias'** words, "Birkenstock meets Gucci!"

Many of us are probably not aware of the myriad of difficulties the Marine Labs face on occasion. One constant challenge is getting the research boats into the Moss Landing harbor. **Peggy Shirrel**, commissioner on the Moss Landing Harbor District Board, sees the need for regular dredging as the biggest challenge for that area.

On a lighter note, I caught up with **Tamara Hennessy**, whose hubby **Scott** is a MLML board director. I did a double take when I saw her. She actually cut off her gorgeous long hair! And she was ecstatic over having just returned from camping in the Sierra and being able to get her hair in shape in no time at all. I've got a great idea: how about a support group for those with formerly-very-long-hair, to give support to those mortally afraid of cutting it all off. Yes, there is a great life after long hair.

If you have news of upcoming events or know of a funny incident relating to an event, contact Sissi at 624-0162, fax her at 625-2431 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921.



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roared in approval at the culmination of Zawinul's synthetic yet jazzy set.

In between acts, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert and Festival President Joe Green presented former Monterey resident and one of this year's Artists in Residence, Ray "Bulldog" Drummond, with a plaque proclaiming September 18-20, 1998 "Ray Drummond Weekend." In the words of an appreciative Drummond, "Quite a heavy burden to bear." Back to more traditional MJF fare, the Mingus Big Band showcased a brilliant set of Mingus compositions.

Saturday's main stage concert customarily focuses on

the blues, but starting with Sista Monica's sweaty set the day clearly belonged to the purveyors of soul. Playing a set similar to her Monterey Bay Blues Festival performance, the Sista entertained the arena with her soulful and gospel brand of the blues. The Soul Queen of the Monterey Bay was appropriately followed by the Soul Queen of New Orleans, Irma Thomas, accompanied by her friends Marcia Ball and Tracy Nelson. Whereas Monica had the entire arena up swaying and clapping, the dynamic vocal trio with their more laid-back approach had the crowd listening, obviously enjoying the sheer force and vocal range of the three distinctive voices.

From the funky first note of their powerhouse set, Tower of Power demonstrated that their appearance at the Jazz Festival was anything but a fluke. The Oakland-based, horn-dominated band was celebrating 30 years of playing together and the arena celebrated with them. Blowing through a dynamic set that included TOP favorites "What

is Hip," "You're Still a Young Man" and "Soul Vaccination," the "home-boys" had the crowd in a frenzy. Finishing off with a tribute to godfather of soul James Brown, TOP received a deafening, appreciative roar from the crowd and reciprocated with an encore.

Saturday evening's concert was again a collection of three strong performances but the night (and perhaps the weekend) clearly belonged to veritable jazz legend Dave Brubeck. Sandwiched in by tasty sets by Dee Dee Bridgewater and Bobby Hutcherson (with special guest McCoy Tyner), Brubeck's performance was clearly one of the highlights of the weekend.

Brubeck, one of the few remaining links to the early years of the MJF, performed a number of new compositions written for, in his words, "the festival I've loved all these years." Beginning with "After Sitting with Yogi Berra It's Deja Vu All Over Again," Brubeck obviously enjoying himself. He followed with a number of new compositions including "Goodbye Old Friend," a tune dedicated to the memory of Gerry Mulligan. Here was a classy evening that culminated in the night's largest standing ovation in recognition of his signature tune, "Take Five." After an

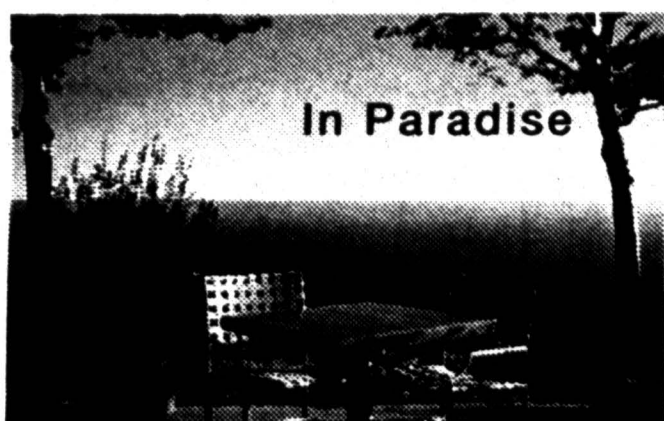
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Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

Let me start by declaring that "trendiness" is not what the Littles are about. Rather, their culinary approach is based on tried and true methods and results, to sate and soothe the customer. The attractive bi-leveled dining room is visually dominated by local artist Marlie Avant's reproduction of Maxfield Parrish's whimsical mural depicting the nursery rhyme, "Sing a song of sixpence." Carpets, snowy napery and fresh flowers complement the massive Provençal sideboard in the center of the main room which is blessedly quiet. Even the separate and raised bar area buzzes, but doesn't bellow, its well-patronized existence.

Early cues

To cue the diner into the upcoming experience is a crudité dish, allowing you to enjoy your cocktail and warm bread snack. There are no surprises on the menu, brought by Terry, our pleasant waitperson. Pan-Asian, Fusion, "Nouvelle Anyplace" offerings are totally absent. As advertised, Simpson's cuisine is as familiar as a Sousa march.

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The Caesar salad is crisp and lemony and laden with fresh grated Parmesan, but the price tag is high. In contrast, the prawn cocktail boasts five hefty crustaceans with the classic red horseradish sauce and costs just 45 cents more. To be expected, in our cool and foggy paradise, soups are a house specialty. We thor-

oughly enjoyed the rosy Roasted Tomato Bisque and the hearty white bean-based vegetable, available in either cups or bowls.

Enormous menu

There is an enormous, set entrée menu, in addition to daily specials. Let's play with some of the standards. John Dory, Sole and Halibut fillets are lightly dressed with traditional but light-handed sauces; the first with Maui onions and fresh tomatoes; the sole with white wine, lemon and parsley and the halibut with a basil and fresh tomato cream. The Monterey Bay salmon (and the excellent sand dabs which were a special the evening we dined) are caught by their own local fisherman.

Meat dishes deserve an anthem. Simpson's serves the best, the very best, pot roast we've ever eaten, served with a vegetable mélange and au gratin potatoes. (Call ahead if you have your palate set for it, 'cause they run out early!) Of course, there's Standing Roast Prime Rib in three cuts, served with Yorkshire pudding; Calves Liver with bacon, onions and sautéed apple; Roast Rack of Lamb, herb and

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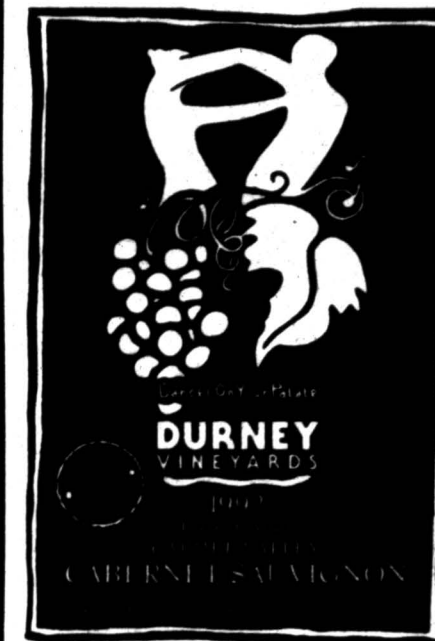
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THE WESTERN STAGE

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Shakespeare's tragic romance travels from Rome to Egypt as Antony pursues the woman he loves but cannot have.

Curtain is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel.

Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 children, seniors, military and teachers and \$5 for Monterey Peninsula high school students. 622-0100.

COLLECTED STORIES

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Conrad Selvig directs Neva Hahns and Jessamay Howell in this MPC Players production. Final performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25-27 at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and 4th, Carmel.

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THE GHOST OF THE OZARKS

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A "slimmed-down" interpretation of Shakespeare's romantic comedy bows Saturday, Sept. 26 at the historic Outdoor Forest Theater. This, the final production of the PacRep Shakespeare Festival, is directed by Kathy Deskin-Jacobs.

A half-price preview is offered at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The production plays at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27.

Regular ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, seniors, military and teachers, and \$5 for all high school students with school identification.

The Outdoor Forest Theater is at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. For reservations, call 622-0100.

SHIMMER

John Rousseau directs Stephen Moorer in John O'Keefe's autobiographical story of Johnny, a middle aged man who reflects on his experiences as a 16-year-old inmate in a Midwestern reform school. "Shimmer" is part of the PRT Solo Series.

This Central Coast premiere will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 students, seniors, military and teachers. 622-0100.

STRANGE ENCOUNTERS

An evening of one-act plays, "Agora" by Cary Pepper and "The Palace," a folk tale from Patagonia, will be presented by Third Studio and the MPC Theatre Co. Final performances will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25-27 in the SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

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The PRT Solo Series continues with "Tapping the Glass," a one-woman show written by and starring Jeanne Wooster. The show focuses on a woman's final college year in Philadelphia, and her life centered around Dirty Frank's Bar. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 students, seniors, military and teachers. 622-0100.

VIVIEN

Lamont Johnson directs MaryAnn Schapp-Rousseau as actress Vivien Leigh, who was perhaps best remembered as Scarlett in "Gone with the Wind." This offering the PRT Solo Series finds Leigh in 1967, the final year of her life, reflecting on her career and treasured relationships from her past, including Laurence Olivier, Peter Finch, Orson Welles and Clark Gable.

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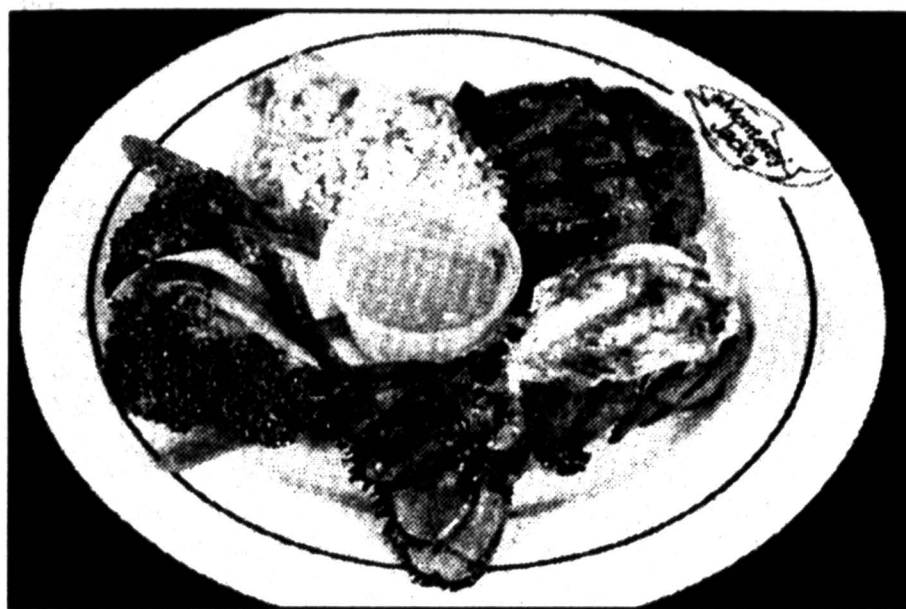
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For those who can't wait until Friday to celebrate the end of the work week, Schooners features **Smokin' Thursday**. Guests may enjoy special-priced cigars and sin-

gle malt Scotch on the patio—and watch the week's worries go up in smoke! Special hors d'oeuvres are also offered free of charge; the Schooners Chef is currently offering mouth-watering Angus New York skewers with bourbon sauce.

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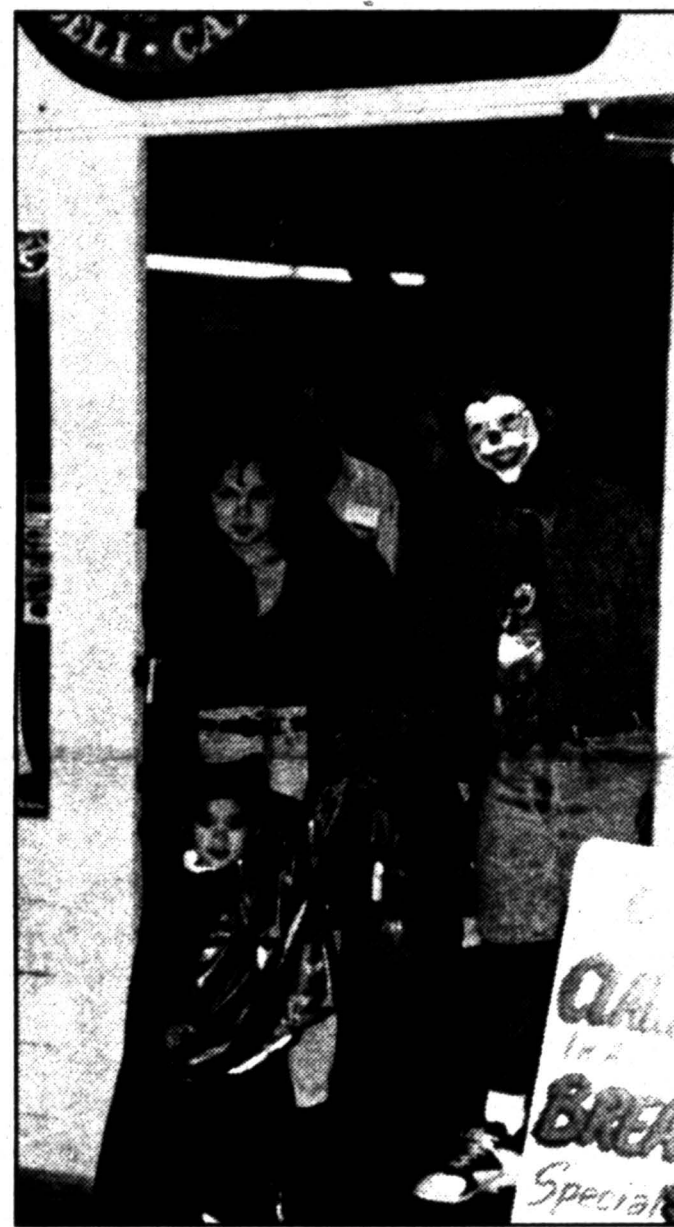
The cool mists and foggy days of summer on our coast are slowly surrendering to the sunny and warmer Fall season on the Monterey Peninsula.

Our visitors have welcomed our cool marine summer as so many of them sought.

Relief from the extreme heat where they came from. But now the season changes, marked by fair weather and regular Fall activities on the Central Coast.

October on Cannery Row ushers in more of a "locals season" on the Row—with warmer weather, fewer visitors, and all of Cannery Row's shops and restaurants anxious to remind Monterey Peninsula residents that "This is your time of year." True, visitors will be here—for events like the

Laguna Seca VISA Sports Car Championships and our "Race Night on Cannery Row" on Saturday,



Trick-or-Treating on Cannery Row

—photo by M.K. Hemp

October 24th—but Cannery Row especially beckons its locals to the street as the leaves turn and pumpkins plump up.

Halloween on Cannery Row is now a Monterey tradition for kids of all ages. The American Tin Cannery Premium Outlets on Ocean View Boulevard, near the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will again host hundreds of costumed trick-or-treaters as a "safe and sane" alternative to taking chances door-to-door. The American Tin Cannery Halloween "Spooktacular," now in its sixth year, has grown to a major kids and parents Halloween party each year. The "Spooktacular" for kids under 12 is from 3 pm to 5 pm.

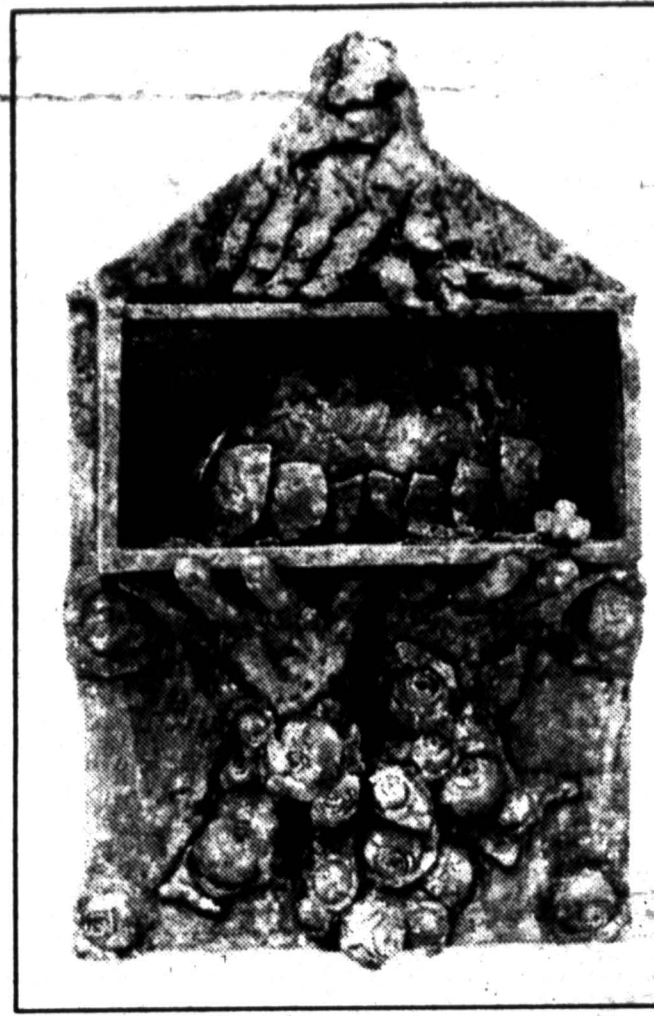
And, as for the last three years—immediately following the American Tin Cannery Halloween celebration—Cannery Row's shops, businesses and restaurants will again host "Halloween on the Row"—ready with candy and treats for all the goblins, witches, cowboys, spacemen and skeletons that come calling each Halloween eve on Cannery Row's shops. Many shops will have Halloween window decorations displays, and almost all will be waiting with candy and goodies for the lucky kids who bring their parents to Cannery Row for our half-mile of "safe and sane" trick or treating.

Although circling your October calendar on the 24th for "Race Night on Cannery Row" (with another appearance of the acclaimed Bay Area band, Jukebox Heroes, appearing at Steinbeck Plaza, Prescott & Cannery Row) and Saturday evening the 31st for Halloween on Cannery Row, anytime is a good time to come down to the Row. Remember, "America's Most Famous Street" is also Monterey's "Restaurant Row"—so adventure out this October to Cannery Row. Trick-or-Treat bags optional.

—Michael K. Hemp

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Sept. 25 reception for juried art at MMA's over-the-top exhibit

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE EXPRESSION "run-of-the-mill" definitely cannot be applied to winning art works to be shown for the first time at the Monterey Museum of Art on Friday, September 25 at a public artists' reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Selected works of 95 artists will be shown, winners all in the museum's recent juried all-media competition.

The three Awards of Excellence winners include Frank Licsko of Carmel, with an oil on linen painting humorously portraying his conception of a California earthquake entitled, "California Roll" (upper left); Monterey photographer Gretchen Taylor, whose startling color photograph, "Get Me to the Church on Time" (center image above) is a montage of an obese nude woman juxtaposed against the spires of a city cathedral; and Rebecca Dillon, whose ceramic "Metamorphosis" depicts earth-toned vegetative hands holding aloft two artichokes in a box (upper right).

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OPEN . . .

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Salinas will be participating, also.

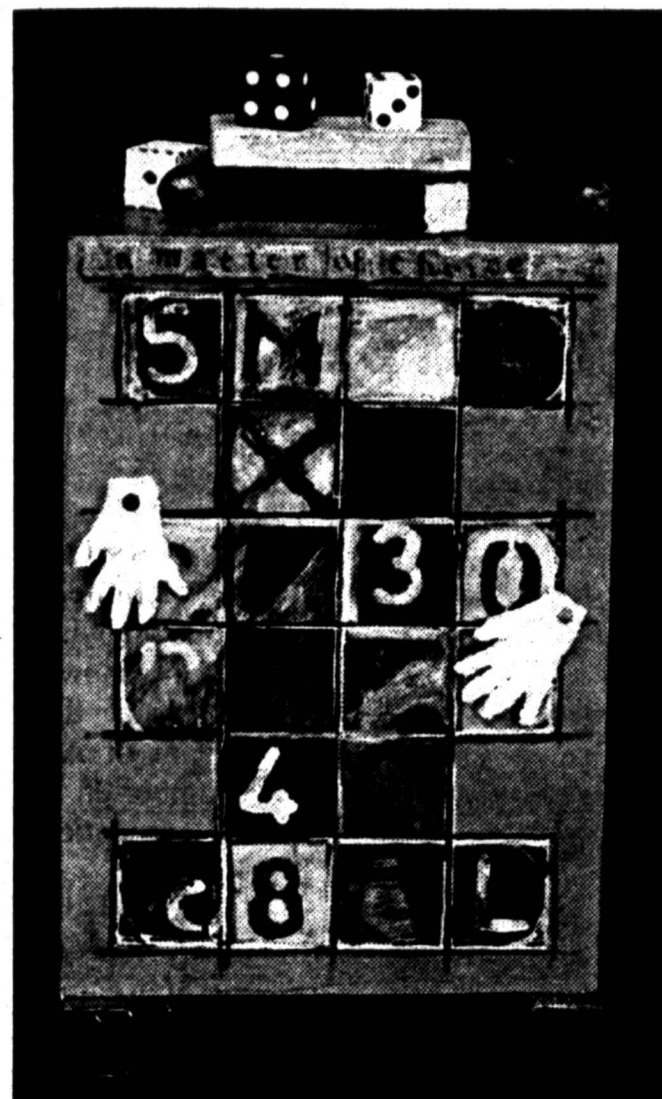
Seventy-three Monterey County artists — including about 30 from the Carmel area — will welcome visitors free of charge on a self-guided tour.

Maps showing locations and addresses of artists will be available at many peninsula sites, including museums, camera stores and local newspaper drop-off points, and will be given to those attending a public kick-off artists' reception. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove.

A preview exhibition of participating artists' works may be viewed at the reception and through September 27. Renée McClue, director of MCAST, suggests that viewers pick their favorite artists from works on display, mark them on the maps, and visit their studios during the two-day tour.

Paintings, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass, metal, fiber, wood, jade and mixed media art will be represented in the studios.

The annual event is sponsored by Artists Equity Central Coast Chapter and Monterey Bay Artists Equity Fund, a non-profit organization.



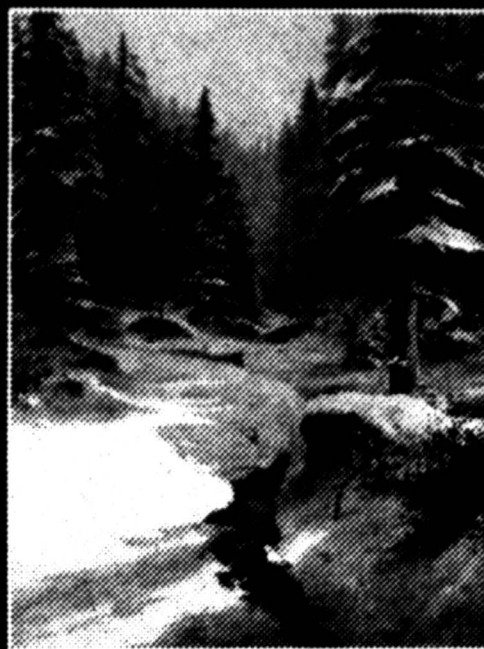
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GOURMET . . .

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pine nut-crusted and served with a minted sauce and jelly. Menu browsing, the Roast Breast of Chicken beckons, because we are food experimenters and the treatment belies my original premise regarding menu surprises. The breast is

paired with prawns and mushrooms in a ginger curry cream and served on bowtie pasta, with toasted almonds. We'll try it next time, or perhaps opt for the Roast Veal Rib Chop with pancetta, smoked tomato, risotto and fruit chutney.

Everything is made in-house, from breads to condiments to the desserts. And please don't go away; I want to tell you that "Yes Virginia, there is a dining place that serves Angel Food Cake." Simpson's version is cross-hatched with warm caramel sauce, chasing crème anglaise down the sides, topped with whipped cream and strawberries. Also available is Vanilla Bean Crème Brûlée, a moist

Meat dishes deserve an anthem. Simpson's serves the best, the very best, pot roast we've ever eaten, served with a vegetable mélange and au gratin potatoes. (Call ahead if you have your palate set for it, 'cause they run out early!)

Chocolate Almond Layer cake, and of course, Chocolate Mousse (with berry sauce and whipped cream) and a warm Blueberry Cobbler.

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Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1998. [PC913]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981642. The following persons are doing business as **THE TREADMILL: WEAR TO GO**, 111 The Crossroads, Carmel, CA 93923. SIMON C. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. DEBORAH K. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. [s] Simon C. Rothhouse. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug 27 1998. Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. [PC902]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981638. The following persons are doing business as **MILLON AIR**, 100 Skyport Dr., Monterey, CA 93940-5357. **DEI MONTE AVIATIONS**, 100 Skyport Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.

5357. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. [s] Ernie Bryan. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 26, 1998. Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. [PC903]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981643. The following persons are doing business as **KIMS & TEELEET**, 25 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **KIMBERLY A. MASCHERONI INC. (CA)**, 489 Hot Springs Rd., Montecito, CA 93108. This business is conducted by a corporation. [s] Trinidad Garcia, Controller. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 1998. Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. [PC904]

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of JOSHUA SIMONDS CLAYPOOL, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M41054. WHEREAS, Joshua S. Claypool, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Joshua Simonds Claypool to Joshua Claypool Simonds; IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on October 9, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. [s] William D. Curtis, Judge of the Superior Court. Dated: August 25, 1998. Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. [PC905]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981621. The following persons are doing business as **MISSION REALTY**, 3208 Stillwater, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. F.J. STRAFACE FINANCIAL INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 3208 Stillwater Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. [s] Frank J. Straface, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 25, 1998. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1998. [PC908]

SUMMONS — FAMILY LAW NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: MARIO SANCHEZ

You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: ELIZABETH SANCHEZ. Case Number: MDR 30915. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on this notice are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: ELIZABETH SANCHEZ, 1491 Contra Costa Street, Seaside, CA 93912, (408) 899-4911. Date: Sept. 4, 1997. [s] Clerk, Vanessa L. Addison, Sherri L. Pedersen. Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1998. [PC914]

SUMMONS — CITACION JUDICIAL NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: JAMES J. BARONI, and DOES 1-10, Inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: FRANK GRUPE. Case Number: M 38991. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court. A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, Monterey County, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: Ralph P. Guenther, Esq., DUFFY & GUENTHER, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940, (408) 649-5100. Date: Oct. 24, 1997. [s] Sherri L. Pedersen, Clerk by L. Morris. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1998. [PC915]

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of two appeals of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of one 30 inch dbh Monterey Pine tree located on the northwest corner of Casanova and 7th Avenue (Block G, Lot 19). The appellants are the property owners Chris and Cindy Sedan, represented by Jorge A. Martinez and the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Karges, represented Vanessa Vallarta, Esq.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: October 6, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: September 15, 1998

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Publication dates: Sept. 25, 1998 [PC916]

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,

California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a Design Study application for a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located on the west side of Carmelo Street between 10th and 11th Avenues (Block W, Lot 3). The appellant are Paul and Joan McKnight and the owner is Robert Cook.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: October 6, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

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(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: August 31, 1998

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Publication dates: Sept. 25, 1998 [PC917]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981777. The following persons are doing business as **TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER: A PLACE TO STAY; CARMEL TOURIST INFORMATION**, Mission Palio, W/S Mission St. S of 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. SUSAN C. ELLIOTT, 20 Marguard Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. BRYAN M. OYLER, 20 Marguard Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a general partnership. [s] Susan C. Elliott. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 17,

1998. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1998. [PC919]

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F940229. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER: ROOM FINDERS; CARMEL TOURIST INFORMATION**, Mission Palio, W/S Mission St. S of 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County, on January 31, 1994. COLLEEN CUNNINGHAM SHIRLEY, W/S Santa Fe 2N of 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. PATRICIA SCHEID, 28275 Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel, CA 93923. This business was conducted by a partnership. [s] Patricia Scheid and Colleen Cunningham Shirley. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 17, 1998. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1998. [PC920]

File No. F981766 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **VIDEO INFORMATION NETWORK/VIDEO INFORMATION NETWORK, INC.**, At #123037, 700 Cass Street, Ste. 200, Monterey, CA 93940.

Digtron Communications, Inc., a California corporation, 700 Cass Street, Ste. 200, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

SIGNED: DIGITRON COMMUNICATIONS, INC. By: Francois R. Brenot

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15, 1998.

NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing Carmel Pine Cone

CN400551 Sep 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 1998

Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1998. [PC918]

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FESTIVAL . . .

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encore, the gracious master left the stage with the words, "It's good to be home . . . thanks so very much."

Sunday's headliners were an appropriate finale for a weekend filled with standing ovations and encores. Vocalist **Al Jarreau**, one of the most commercially successful artists to ever participate in the MJF, entertained with a joy apparent in both his voice and mannerisms. Bouncing and pumping his way through a set that lasted more than 90 minutes, Jarreau demonstrated to the MJF crowd that indeed he "is a jazzy guy who happens to like R&B and pop." In a power jazz set that included his ever-popular take on Brubeck's aforementioned "Take 5," Jarreau was truly another one of the highlights of a weekend that had many. Afterwards the gracious vocalist signed autographs for just about anyone who asked and extended himself far and beyond the call of duty . . . one classy guy.

Sunday night's performance began with guitarist **Pat Metheny** obviously enjoying his debut Monterey appearance and performing in a rare trio context supported by talented drummer **Brian Blade** and MJF High School All-Star alumnus **Larry Grenadier** on bass. Ray Drummond and his All-Star Excursion band, made up of six musicians, bandleaders all in their own right, showcased the premier of several new Drummond compositions including "Monterey Mood" and a suite in five parts dedicated to the memory of an old MJF friend (Robert Ellis of Sacramento). The fest then culminated with master of percussion **Elvin Jones**, the perfect ending to a perfect weekend.

The 41st Monterey Jazz Festival had something for everyone and was a masterpiece of sounds comprised of the many, many different shades and colors of jazz.

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— **Laurie Meech Mast
Marina**

And the Beat Goes On

Those in need of still more jazz need not worry, thanks to the continuous efforts of our friends at the Jazz Store. This Saturday, Sept. 26, the intimate room located in the Crossroads presents the remarkably talented duo of bassist **David Friesen** and German master guitarist **Uwe Kropinski**. Having played together off and on since 1987, the soloists came together after a chance meeting that they both describe as magic. The following Saturday, Oct. 3, local favorite, Brazilian transplant **Weber Iago** (formerly Drummond) will record a live solo performance. Standard admission to Jazz Store concerts is \$25 and includes two sets. Music begins at 7:30 p.m.

More Quick Picks

At the Media Room in Pacific Grove, singer songwriter **Susan McKeown** performs Friday, Sept. 25 in support of her

third CD, "Bushes and Briars." Combining a blend of progressive jazz and Celtic influences, the Irish songwriter touches the soul and heart of women's experience. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 27, Forty Karat Productions and Quail Lodge presents the first installment of the "Sophisticated Ladies" series, an exclusive cabaret/jazz series beginning this week at the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Performing is New Yorker **Martha Lorin**, recipient of the 1996 Back Stage Bistro Award for Outstanding Jazz Vocalist. Show starts at 7 p.m. and is followed by a champagne artist's reception and CD signing. "Real" cabaret has become a vanishing artform and Forty Karat Productions is trying to keep it alive. For information and reservations, call 649-3830 or 648-0508.



Martha Lorin



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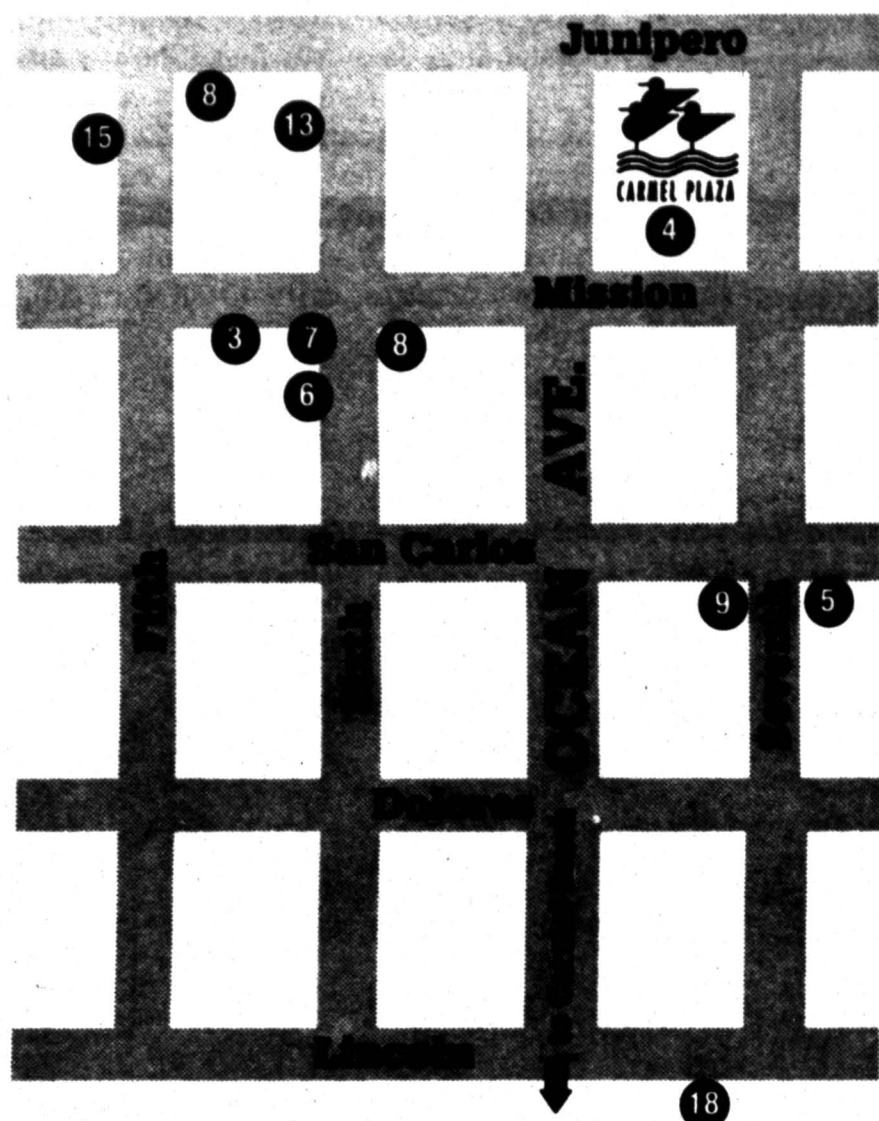
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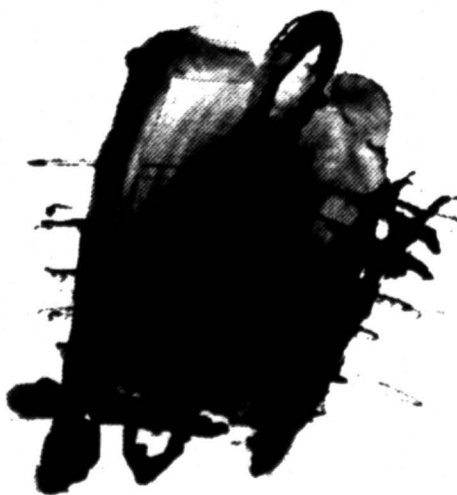
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A portion of gallery sales will go to the Monterey Bay Division of the foundation, according to Pat Probert, Wish coordinator.

A special three-day schedule of events planned by Simic includes competition awards and art show, a Saturday evening dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey at which a Make-a-Wish family will be present and foundation volunteers will review their activities. Mario Simic will be presented with a plaque for the \$20,000 gallery donation given to the foundation earlier this year.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 624-7522. For information about the Make-a-Wish Foundation, call 722-9474.

✓ Oct. 5 deadline for CPA photo competition

DEADLINE IS Oct. 5 for the Eighth Annual Juried Exhibition sponsored by the Center for Photographic Art. This non-the-

matic competition is open to artists in all photographic media, including digital and mixed-media. More than 40 entrants will be selected for this November's Center Awards exhibition and the top three winners will receive cash awards. An awards dinner with auction are planned for Nov. 7.

Original work must be ready for display and there are fees for entry. Work must have been completed within the last three years and not shown in prior CPA shows. For complete submission information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Center for Photographic Art, P.O. Box 1100, Carmel, CA 93921. The center is housed in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

✓ New Mexican art exhibition, lecture at Steinbeck Center

IN CONJUNCTION with a new Mexican art exhibit at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas commencing Friday, Sept. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m., Dr. Amalia Mesa-Lains, director of visual arts at CSUMB, will discuss Los Días de los Muertos and Mexican Contemporary Art at 6 p.m., Oct. 1 at the center, 1 Main Street, Salinas. Call 796-3833 for exhibit opening reservations and the same number for information about the Oct. 1 lecture.

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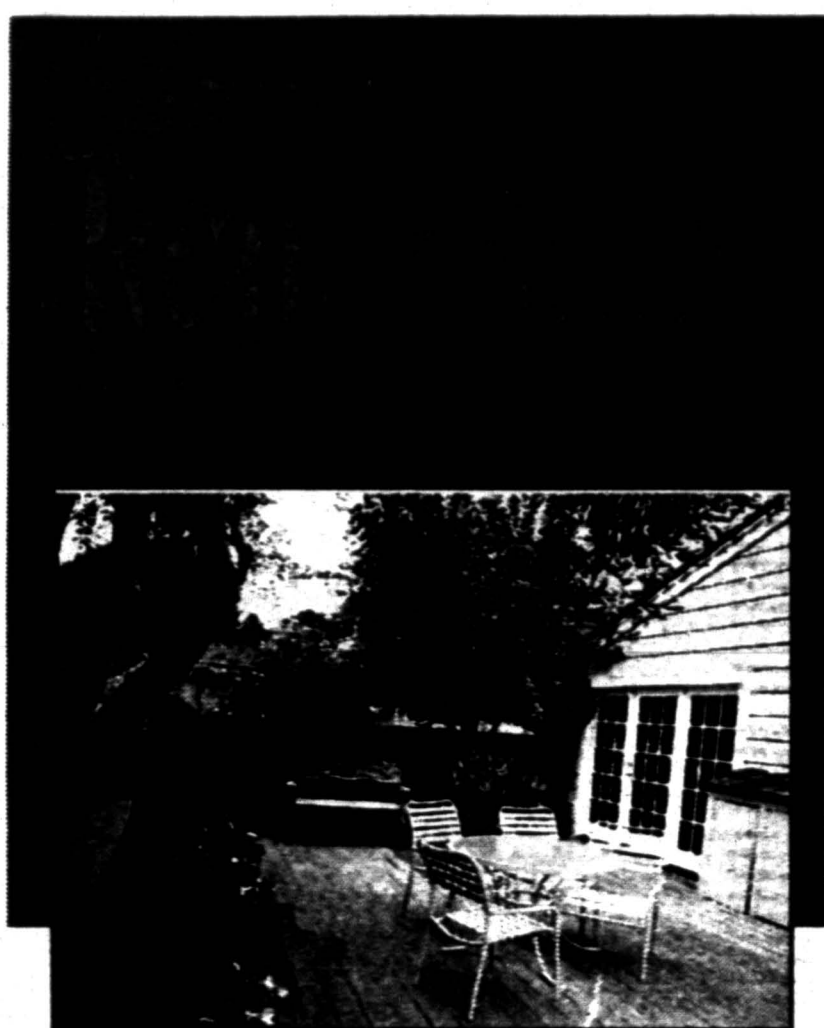
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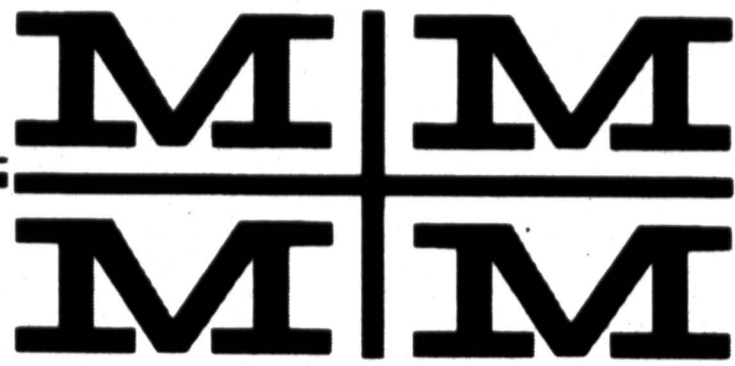
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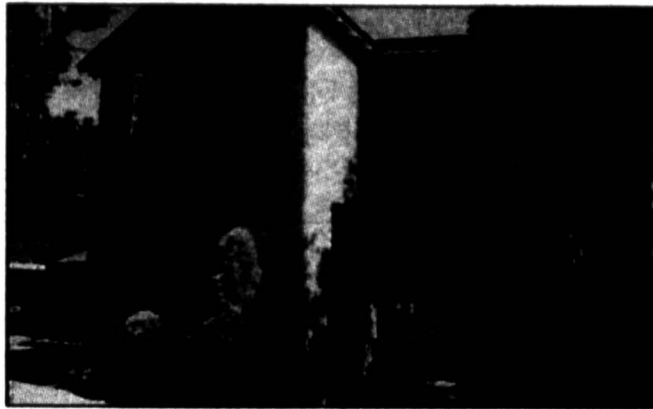
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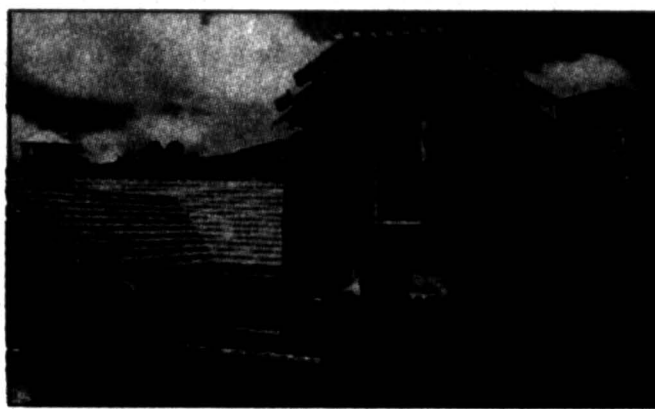
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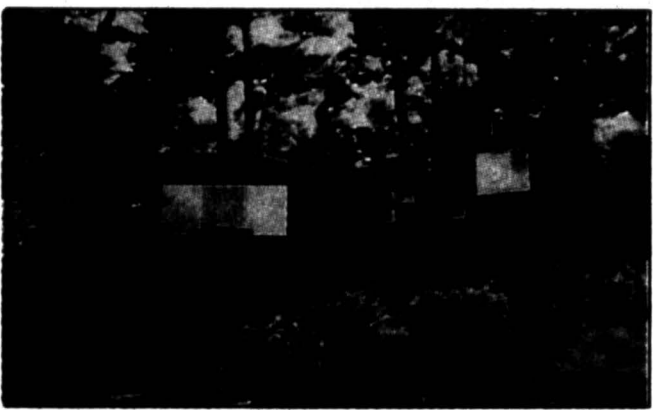
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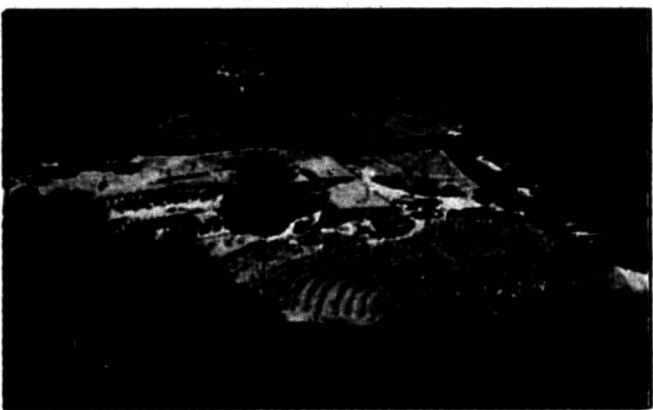
CARMEL — Located at the top of Carmel Woods on a very quiet lot, this property offers great potential for renovation. Three bedrooms, two baths, a large ocean view lot and a great floor plan, all this property needs is some lovin' and fixin! This is a diamond in the rough for sure. Make sure you see it before it's gone. **\$525,000**



CARMEL VALLEY — Come see this wonderful two-story cabin nestled near Carmel Valley River. Enjoy nature and relax in the sunshine in this spacious one bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard. Great starter home or perfect for a vacation getaway. Come and compare and you'll find this home to be a good buy in today's market. Priced to sell! **\$209,000**



PEBBLE BEACH — Fabulous describes it! Just seconds from golf, minutes from the beach! This charming four bedroom, three bath Neo-Tudor style home sits on a completely gated and landscaped, flat one acre lot. Recently remodeled, the Seger kitchen has Corian counters, Heritage cabinets and professional quality appliances. Designer wallpaper throughout and hardwood floors in the main areas. **\$759,000**



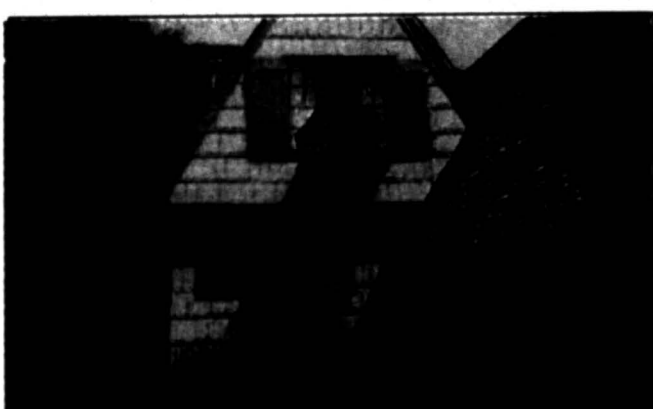
CARMEL VALLEY — A fifteen acre estate property, with a 3500 square foot, custom home of three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a gourmet kitchen and many quality extras. Fully equipped guesthouse with kitchen and sauna. Extensive decking and patios, plus a pool. Over an acre is planted with Chardonnay and Cabernet vines. **\$775,000**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Stunning ocean-view contemporary resting on one acre in magnificent Carmel Highlands. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus office/study, combined with an open floor plan and vaulted ceilings, a centrally located kitchen with breakfast bar, and other fine amenities such as clerestory windows, skylights, and extensive use of saltillo tile. Lovely ocean and mountain views abound. **\$860,000**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Located on Yankee Point Drive, there are ocean views from the master suite and living room where you can watch whales or ships sail by. There are two bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, a dining area off of the living room, and solarium with freestanding fireplace. Outside, the home is surrounded by well kept gardens, walkways and our famous Monterey Cypress trees. **\$690,000**



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656 Terry St., \$355,000 2BR/2.5BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Dale Thies

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3117 Hermitage, \$695,000 4BR/3.5BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Maggee Reppening
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OPEN SUNDAY

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24420 San Luis Ave., \$699,000 2BR/2BA 2:00-4:30 Host: Richard Warren

CARMEL VALLEY

31630 Via La Estrella, \$670,000 2 +BR/2BA 2:30-4:30 Host: Joan Zielinski
10124 Oak Wood Circle, \$925,000 4BR/4.5BA 1:00-4:00 Host: Gail Searce

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

10741 El Camino Nuevo, \$639,000 4BR/3BA 12:00-2:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis
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How to recycle toilets, shampoo and dead pine trees

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE FINE art of recycling has been elevated to a higher plane by the local winners of this year's WRAP awards — given by the state of California to businesses that save dollars and landfill space by cutting the amount of trash they produce.

"A little ingenuity can add up to big savings in production and disposal costs," said Daniel Pennington, chairman of the California Integrated Waste Management Board, as he honored the Doubletree Hotel, Redwings Horse

Sanctuary, the Highlands Inn and the Pebble Beach Co.

And it certainly took ingenuity to figure out how to keep 400 old toilets out of the landfill. Thomas Frank, director of engineering at the Doubletree, explained that his workers broke the toilets with sledgehammers, removed all plastic and metal parts, and then sent the 40,000 pounds of porcelain to Granite Construction to crush into roadbed material.

Frank credits his 350 employees for having a great attitude about recycling which allowed the Doubletree to win the recycling award five years in a row. "We've donated so many sheets, towels, bottles of shampoo and partial rolls of

toilet paper to homeless shelters that they say, 'Don't give us any more stuff!'" Frank says. His next goal: find a pig farmer or anyone else who can use the massive amount of food left over when all those hotel guests finish their meals.

"I know there's a use for those scraps," said Frank. He tried composting, but it didn't really work to have a mountain of rotting food behind the hotel in downtown Monterey.

The Pebble Beach Co. has plenty of space for composting, and they use it to keep a stupendous amount of "green waste" from entering the landfill: five million pounds of grass clippings and tree trimmings are turned into soil amendment each year at the company's quarry.

In addition, 60,000 pounds of trash generated by the resort operation are also recycled each month, and that huge effort won Pebble Beach this year's WRAP award.

PB Purchasing Director Mario Salazar makes it a point to offer any excess furniture or equipment first to employees, and then to Last Chance Mercantile, the recycling "store" at the Marina landfill.

His next goal: investigate a compartmentalized recycling container that is elegant enough to place in each guest room at The Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay.

At Highlands Inn, Grounds Manager Terry Riffle has already learned that hotel guests are willing to recycle, if you make it easy. He says his hotel was the first on the peninsula to begin "100 percent rooms recycling," but he needs a full-time recycling technician on staff to separate the glass, cans and paper.

"We make up to \$600 a month by selling our recyclables," said Riffle. Which is almost enough to pay for the full-time sorter at the Highlands Inn.


The Redwings Horse Sanctuary at Pt. Lobos was also honored for coming up with a use for the manure produced by the horses, ponies and donkeys rescued from abusive and neglectful owners. The sanctuary set up a local organic farm and "Littlewings Farm" — a garden for needy children. Redwings also has a new feed hopper, which eliminates the need for feed bags for the animals.

Old-fashioned P.O. boxes to stay (for now)

DESPITE RUMORS circulating around Carmel, there are no changes scheduled for the old fashioned post office boxes in Carmel-by-the-Sea, according to Postmistress Cynthia Rivera.

Rivera told The Pine Cone this week that she has checked with her head office and there are no plans to junk the charming (if sticky) boxes "but this doesn't mean it won't change someday. Right now we're having our annual reassessing of post office facilities to see if we can improve or upgrade anything."

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REAL ESTATE

Mission Street 'oak tree vs. kitchen window' dilemma settled — but with a big price tag for homeowner

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A HOMEOWNER who was dismayed when the Forest and Beach Commission turned down her request to remove a tree that was growing within an inch of her bay window has convinced the group to change its mind.

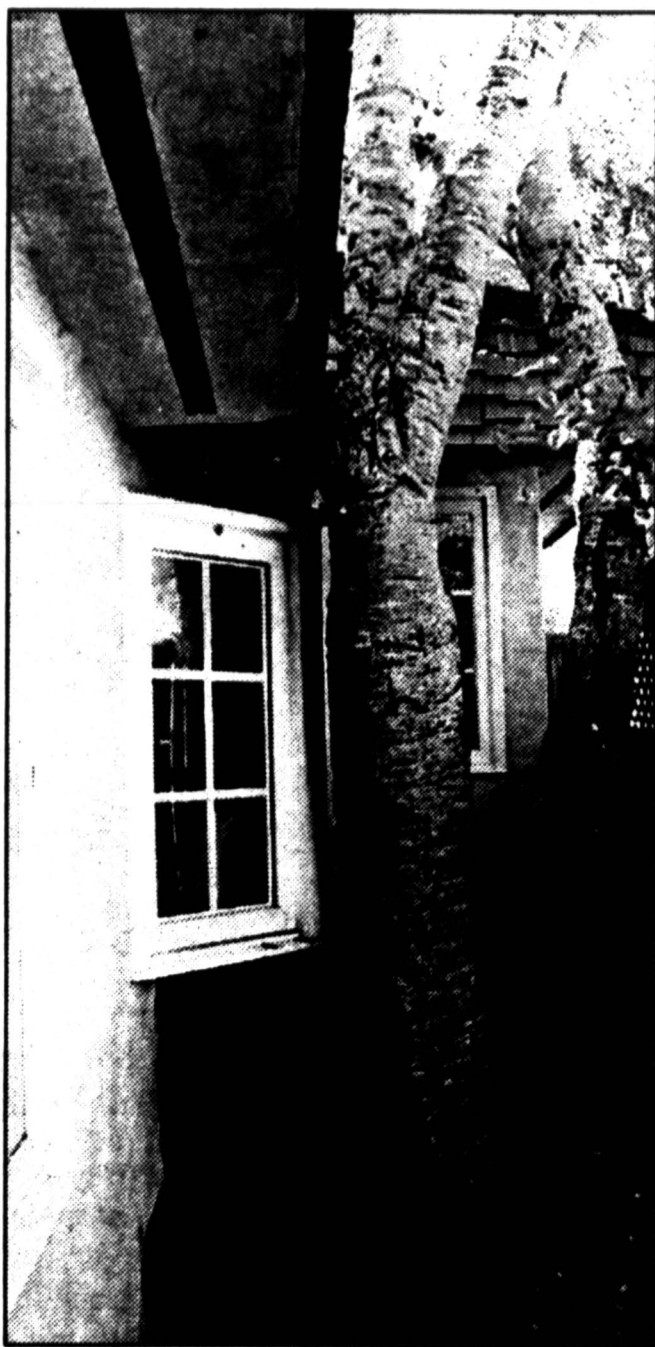
Mission Street homeowner Sherrie Gallo said she wrote an "impassioned plea" to the commission after her initial application was rejected.

The tree was several inches away from the house when she bought it two years ago, Gallo says. But this winter's heavy rains caused the tree to grow so much that it is "presently just one-half inch away," Gallo wrote in her July 6 letter to the commission.

At its Aug. 6 meeting the commission agreed to let Sherrie Gallo to take out the oak tree — provided that she comply with five conditions.

Those requirements include: taking out her front lawn and replanting the front yard with drought resistant plants, removing the irrigation system around another oak tree in the front yard, and planting a new oak tree.

Commission chairwoman Karen Ferlito said that the requirements were tailored to protect the remaining oak trees from "thirsty plants" and excess water from the

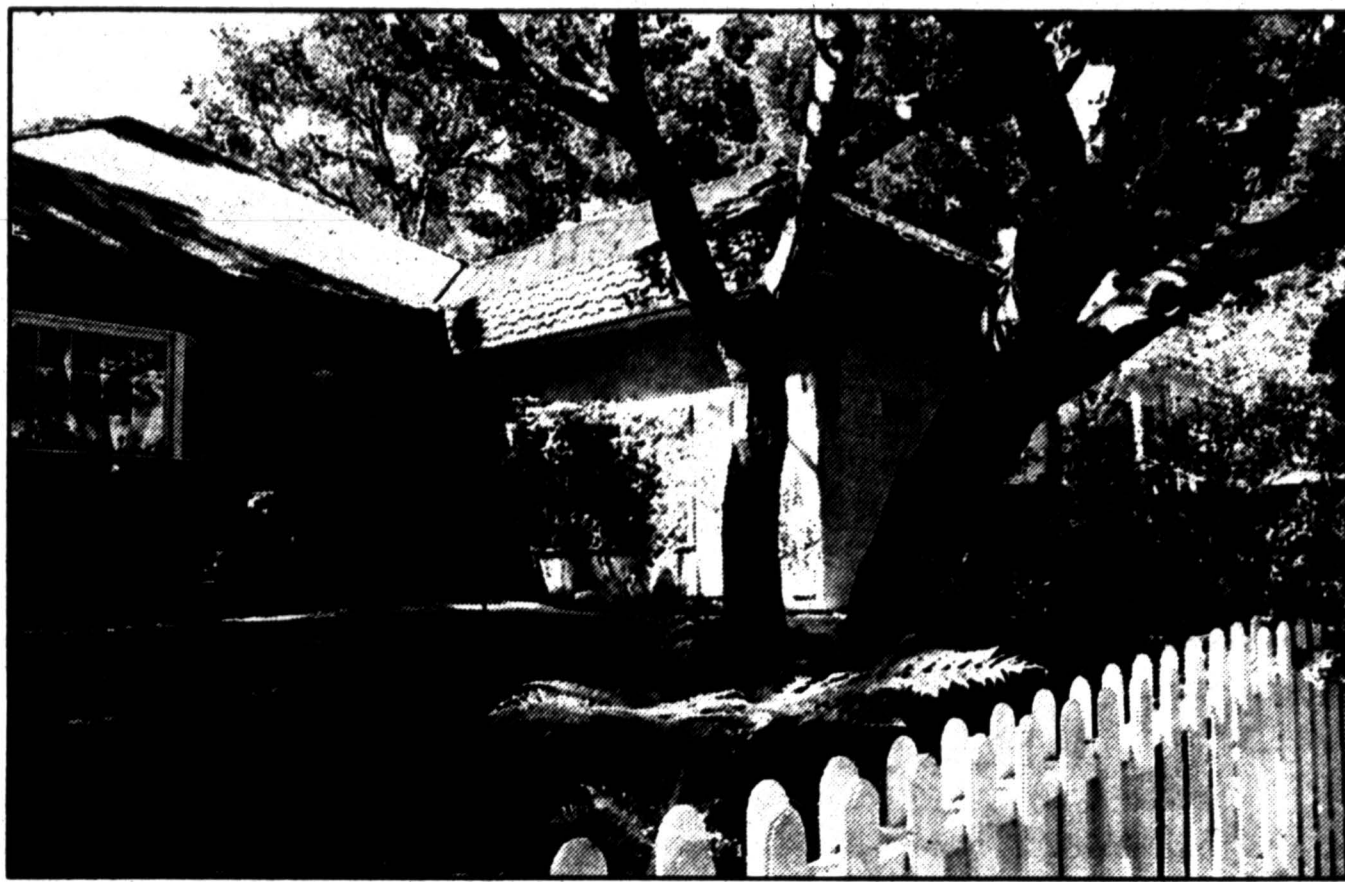


sprinklers. "We felt that if she's going to remove that tree, she needs to pay particular attention to creating an environment for the other oak trees so that they can continue to exist," Ferlito said.

However, Gallo said she's worried about

the costs to make all the changes to her yard, which had already been landscaped when she bought the house. "It's going to

See TREE page 11C



PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Before removing an oak tree that has grown to within one inch of her kitchen window (left), a Carmel homeowner will have to take out her front lawn (above) and replace it with drought resistant plants, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission has decided.

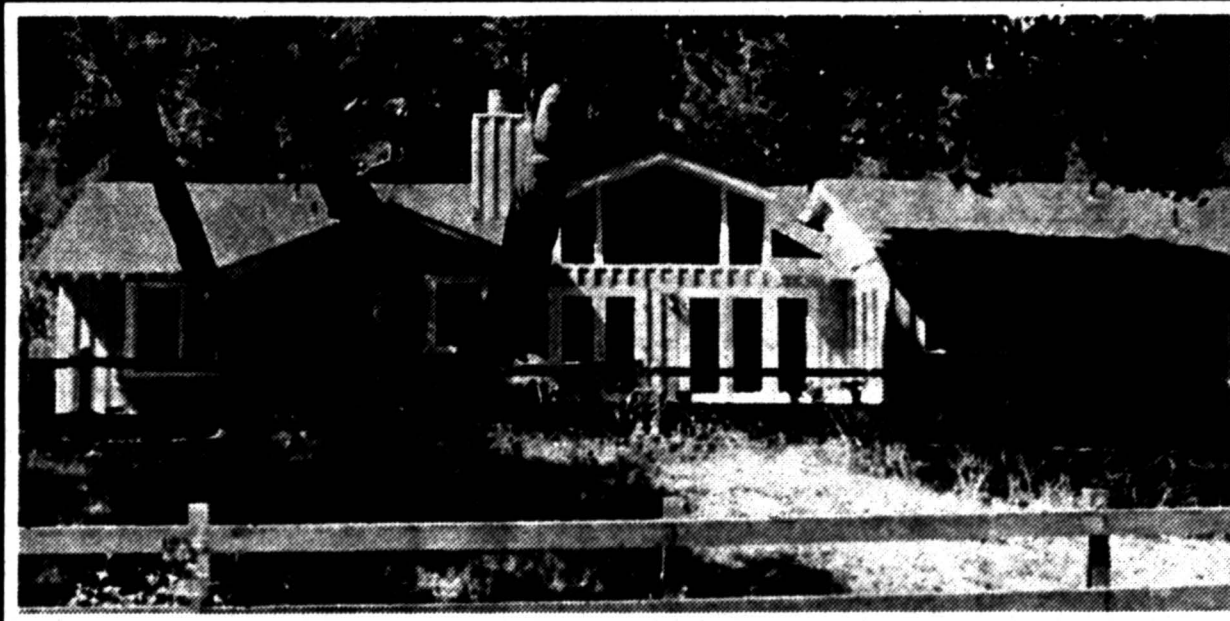
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REAL ESTATE

Big Sur Land Trust seeks protection of Scenic Road lots

By PAUL MILLER

THE BIG SUR Land Trust has written to the owners of eight small lots on the ocean side of Scenic Road, asking them to consider selling the lots to the land trust, or otherwise protecting the properties with conservation easements or something similar.

The view from Scenic Road as it winds precipitously around Carmel Point is world-famous and would be greatly diminished if the lots were developed, land trust officials say.

"We've gotten several replies, all of them positive about keeping these properties open," Land Trust General Manager Zad Leavy said.

"Nobody has said they're planning to try to build," he said.

According to real estate experts, the eight lots, which were subdivided in the early 1900s, are probably legal lots under California law.

Building on them would be difficult, though, because they do not meet minimum zoning standards for lot size, and would almost certainly not meet Coastal Commission



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Among the privately owned parcels which the Big Sur Land Trust seeks to keep undeveloped are four pictured above. The parcels perch on the edge of Scenic Road just west of the Frank Lloyd Wright house on Carmel Point.

standards for slope stability. There is also no water available for new development and may not be for many years.

When Scenic Road was improved in the 1930s, only a few of the lots on the ocean side of the street were left with enough square footage to be desirable as building sites. Most of those — the lot with the Frank Lloyd Wright House, for example — had been built on by 1960.

One large parcel that might have been big enough for a home was purchased in 1997 by the Big Sur Land Trust from the Kuster family after a major fund-raising effort. The Kusters didn't want the property developed and sold it for much less than it was probably worth, land trust offi-

cials say.

The other eight parcels are small and perch right on the edge of Scenic Road at various spots between Martin Way and Isabella.

Because nobody is trying to build on any of the lots, now is a perfect time to make sure they'll never be developed, land trust officials say.

"It's never too early to start talking with a property owner about preserving their land," land trust development director Maggie Hardy said.

The land trust says it would be happy to buy the parcels from their current owners. Or it can assist the owners with the legal steps required to place scenic or conservation easements on the parcels, which would keep them in private hands but which would make it impossible for the lots to be built.

Property owners can sometimes take a tax deduction for the value of what they give up.

The Big Sur Land Trust recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. During those 20 years, more than 15,000 acres of Monterey County land have been protected from development, land trust officials say proudly.

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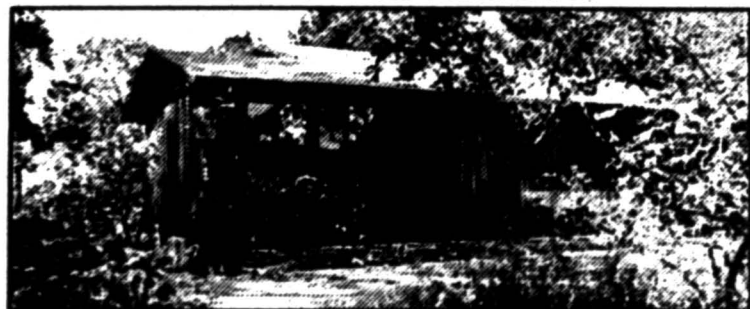
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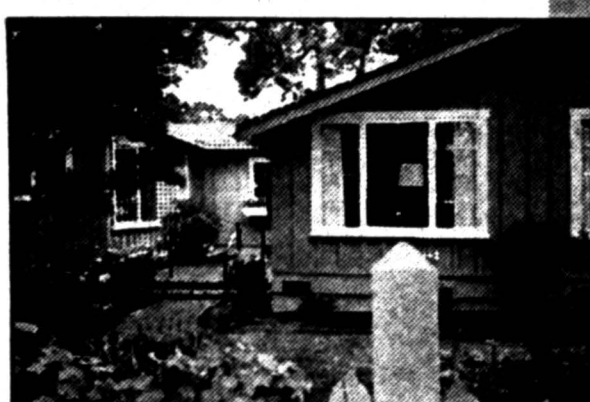
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POLICE LOG

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officer contacted her. She was inebriated and could only say that she had been drinking at an establishment on San Carlos. She was treated by Carmel ambulance crew.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At Lincoln and 5th, officer contacted man who was about to sleep in his vehicle. He advised that he was traveling back to New Mexico via Los Angeles. He consented to a search of his vehicle and nothing was found. Advised that Municipal Code prohibits sleeping in vehicles inside the city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a man had fallen in his house. Contacted individual who had fallen in his bathroom and injured his head. Transported to CHOMP by Carmel ambulance.

Big Sur: Report of possible violation of a restraining order on Partington Ridge.

Big Sur: Attorney from Moro Bay requested civil standby while he retrieved a Volvo from a campground.

Big Sur: Woman reported that subjects were trespassing on her property (at Plasket Ridge) while she and her husband were away.

Carmel area: Woman on La Pradera reported receiving a strange phone call.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Carmel Valley Road reports being accosted by a male soliciting to perform massages. He later showed up at her apartment and entered without her permission. He left her apartment and peeked into the adjoining apartment.

Big Sur: Man requested standby while he hung no trespassing signs on his property because there might be trespassers. No one was there.

Pebble Beach: Man on Portola Rd. reports that a woman was stealing utilities from him.

Carmel Valley: Man's car towed after he was found driving on a suspended license.

Pebble Beach: On Coyote Rd., a woman reported that when she returned home from a trip she found her ex-husband in her house. She did not wish to press charges.

Carmel area: On Riviera Dr., a woman reported getting annoying phone calls.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Mission near 12th, resident stated that at 1:00 a.m. an unknown van pulled into her driveway. Two people got out but got back in and drove away when they saw woman standing on her porch. She is concerned over security. An exterior check showed all secure. Woman instructed to call police when needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individual attempted to buy beer with false ID on San Carlos. Upon questioning, the subject left the store. ID destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sheriff's department advised that they are investigating a possible Carmel resident on a trespassing and 'peeping Tom' charge. Sheriff will advise progress of investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious persons cruising Camino Real in a brown Buick. Individuals stopped at a house with a Lexus in the driveway. Officers looked for subjects in area and were unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject collecting money out of a fish pond on Junipero near 6th. Contacted individual who admitted taking two dimes from fish pond to make a phone call. Warned not to take the money in the future.

Pebble Beach: A loud popping noise followed by activation of a car alarm was reported on Chaparral Road. Someone had picked up a large boulder off of the ground and used it to smash the right front passenger door window of a green Ford Explorer. Taken was seven dollars in cash. The same individ-

ual is believed responsible for a similar incident on Sheridan Lane where a car window was smashed and an individual with a flashlight was seen leaving the scene.

Pebble Beach: On 17 Mile Drive, an unknown person threw a large rock at a tour bus near the Carmel gate. Damage consisted of a two-inch deep dent in the upper right hand corner of the windshield.

Carmel area: At Carmel High, report that over the week-end several cars parked outside the auto shop were damaged.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Guadalupe near 2nd, complaint that a neighbor's hot tub motor was too loud. Upon arrival, officer contacted neighbor and monitored the noise. It was low and did not constitute a disturbance. He agreed to shut it off anyway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A guest at inn on San Carlos was locked out. Contacted night manager.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported he was punched once in the mouth by a guest staying at inn on Camino Real. Officer asked citizen to come to station so he could investigate matter further but he wanted to talk with his parents first before formally making a police report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a very young stakeboarder in the roadway on Santa Rita. Child located and returned to sitter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Mission near 7th called to report a peace disturbance at her front door. She called back to report that the male caller was gone and no assistance was needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a bat inside a house on Casanova. Bat was gone upon officer's arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: \$106 worth of clothing reported shoplifted at shop on Ocean Avenue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Torres reports hearing subjects talking near her house. Area checked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Casanova near Ocean, report of someone ringing a doorbell at 3:09 a.m., but no one could be found in area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of landscaping stolen on Guadalupe near 2nd. Items had been picked up by public works due to placement in city easement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Mountain View, resident reported someone had entered her car and rearranged her clothes. She suspects it may have been a friend playing a joke but did not want to give friend's identity.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Car fire on Junipero. Fire extinguished prior to officer's arrival.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Schulte Rd. reports finding some ammo in a house she had just moved into. The ammo was taken to Salinas Rural Fire and destroyed.

Carmel area: On Carmel Rancho Blvd., woman reported the smell of marijuana burning. The smell was emanating from the office of an acupuncturist who was burning a legal concoction called "moxa."

Pebble Beach: Report of a juvenile riding a loud motorcycle on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel Valley: A 24-year-old woman on Canada Valley Dr. reported a family argument with her father because he wouldn't let her use the family car.

Pebble Beach: Possible domestic situation on Elk Run Rd. Parties involved said they have an ongoing dispute but at no time did it get physical.

Carmel Valley: Report of a bicycle stolen on Carmel Valley Rd.

Carmel Valley: Report of an open door at a store at Carmel Rancho Center. Contacted manager who was working late.

Big Sur: Report that individuals may be tending a marijuana garden adjacent to Soberanes Point.

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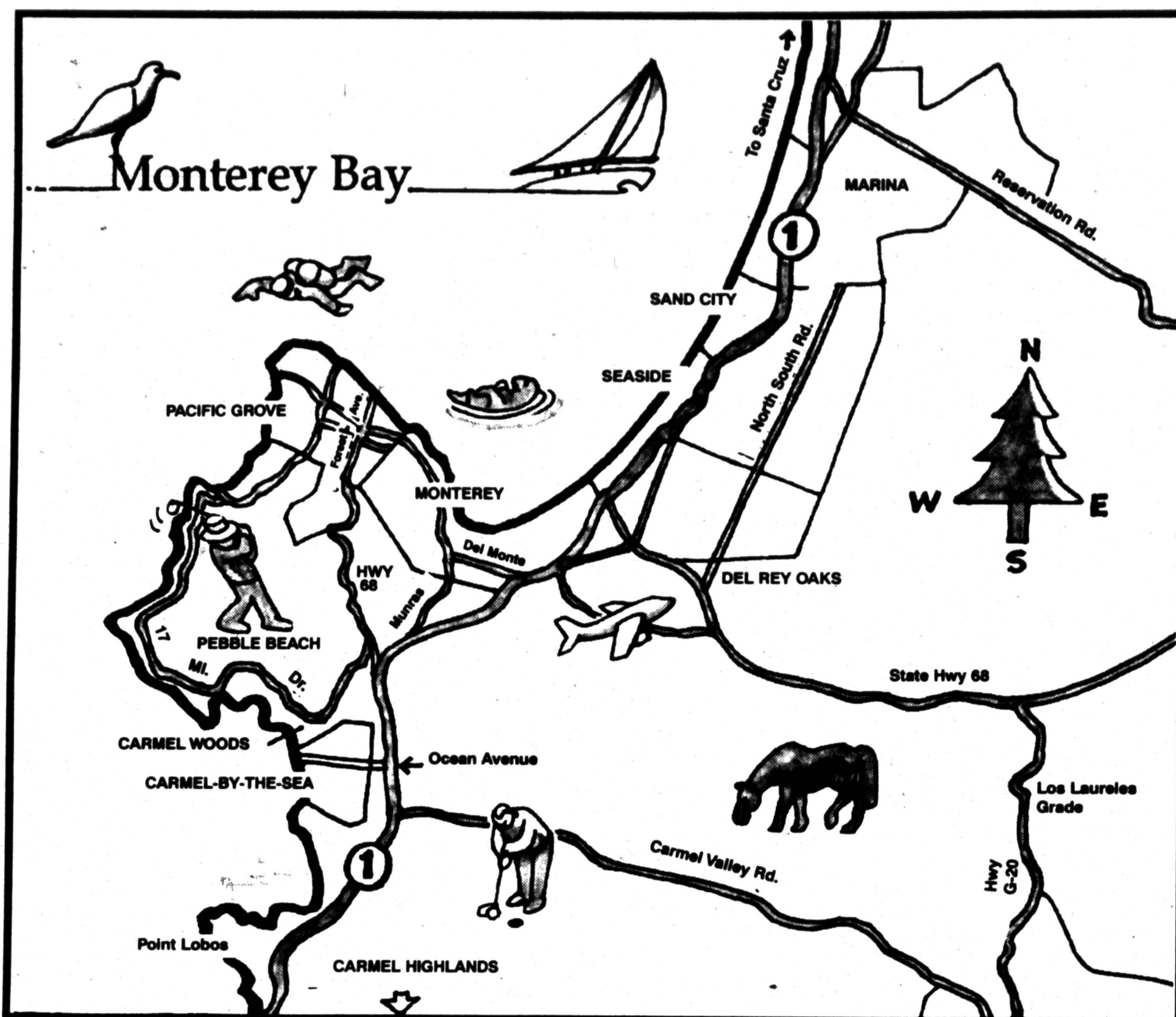
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\$670,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
31630 Via La Estrella	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-4
4140 Tolando Trail	Carmel Valley	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$745,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
27537 Mooncrest Drive	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$749,500	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
293 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
27 Garzas Road	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$889,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
8063 Lake Place	Carmel Valley	
Quail Lodge Realty	624-1581	
\$925,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
10124 Oak Wood Circle	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$549,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
32 Mt. Devon	Carmel Highland	
International Estates	626-5113	
\$798,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
170 Yankee Pt.	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
145 San Remo	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$825,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
4015 Costado Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$825,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
2976 Skat	Pebble Beach	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$629,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
4044 Ronda Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$675,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5
1043 Sombro	Pebble Beach	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
3117 Hermitage	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$735,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-4 Su 2-4
1118 Pelican Road	Pebble Beach	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$759,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
2925 Madrone	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
2861 Rancho Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-2222	
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
2861 Rancho Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-2222	
\$798,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1267 Cantera Court	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$818,000	2bd 4ba	Su 2-4
2959 Comorant	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
1407 Lisbon Lane	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,690,000	3bd 4ba	Su 2-4
74 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,850,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
1245 Portola	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3195 Del Cervo Road	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 9-4
1651 Crespi Lane	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$3,200,000	5bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1103 Portola Road	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

MONTEREY

\$429,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$469,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
309 High Street	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$475,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
16 Cielo Vista Drive	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$499,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
957 Colton Street	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$545,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
1108 Sylvan Road	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$895,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
25540 Whip Road	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$435,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
12440 Saddle Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$639,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-2
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11358 Saddle Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
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POLICE LOG

From page 7C

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported loitering in the area of shop on Lincoln. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction workers starting before 8 a.m. Workers contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on 4th reported he left his residence at approx 7:20 a.m. and when he returned home he found his front door open. There were no signs of forced entry or anything missing. He is currently separated from his wife and believes a family member may have entered the residence. There are restraining orders against both parties. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman who was reading in library annex had apparently been drinking. She was not under the influence but was asked to leave due to several children playing near her. She complied and left the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm on San Carlos set off when resident accidentally cut phone line.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog in custody after being found on Junipero. Owner located and picked up dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 9:43 p.m., complaint received about a live band playing at private party in restaurant on Mission. Management contacted and claimed to have a permit from the city. Officer advised that no permit could be issued per Municipal Code (no live music allowed where alcohol is served) and music was stopped. Loud customers outside moved inside restaurant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On San Carlos, man reported hearing a door shut while he was working in the back room. He didn't know if someone had been inside. Nothing appeared to be missing. A similar incident occurred about two weeks ago. Two subjects ran away and drove off in a car.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pebble Beach security reported that a red pick-up was trespassing and then drove off from the Carmel gate. Officer unable to find vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects resting inside blue Toyota parked on Rio Rd. No problems noted.

Carmel area: Man reports that his wife, whom he is divorcing, is calling his business and harassing him.

Carmel Valley: Boy Scout accidentally cut with knife while attending a meeting at a church on Carmel Valley Road. Taken to CHOMP for stitches.

Pebble Beach: On The Old Drive, man reports that while he was away on vacation a neighbor trimmed his trees without his permission to improve neighbor's view of the ocean.

Carmel Valley: On Via Mar Monte, woman reported that a neighbor verbally

abused her for parking in a poorly marked handicapped spot.

Carmel area: Traffic stop on Highway 1 revealed that a man did not have a California drivers license and was carrying a false resident alien card. Cited and released.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from restaurant on Junipero that an intoxicated customer had called a waitress an obscene name. Man was asked to leave, which he did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible heart attack on Dolores. Carmel Fire and ambulance responded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wedding party at restaurant on Mission using a car stereo for music, drinking alcohol on sidewalk, blocking fire exit. All corrected upon officer's request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a sick raccoon walking southbound on San Carlos near Ocean. Upon arrival it had climbed 15' up a pine tree and was sleeping. Unable to capture.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of restaurant on Monte Verde advised a diabetic customer fell through the front window. The customer had no injuries. The front window was completely broken and a glass company had been notified and was en route for the repair.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of campers on the beach. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute on Carpenter where a woman who is subletting refuses to move out.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Casanova reported that her husband had walked out of their home with no known destination. Concern was due to man's dementia. He was located at a coffee shop and returned home.

Carmel area: 84-year-old man on Rio Rd. reports that his daughter verbally argued with him because he would not loan her any money.

Pebble Beach: Traffic accident reported at Spanish Bay Drive. Upon arrival the driver had a smell of alcoholic beverage about his person. CHP arrived and arrested man for driving under the influence.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped for speeding and crossing over center divide on Carmel Valley Road near Village Drive. He was found to have been driving under the influence and was arrested by CHP. Booked into Monterey County Jail.

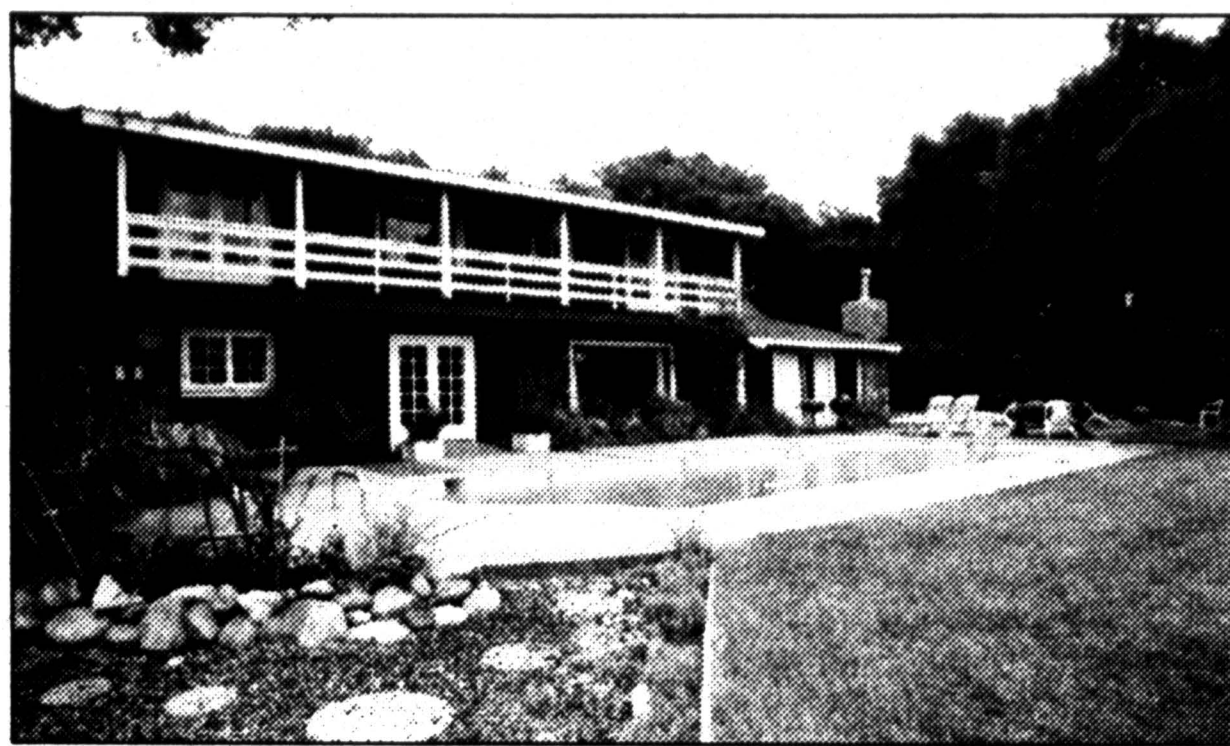
Pebble Beach: Woman reported finding two hunting arrows to the rear of the stables at the Equestrian Center.

Carmel area: Juvenile skateboarding at Carmel Rancho Center was cited into juvenile probation and his skateboard was taken as evidence.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Rancho El Roblido called to report that her neighbor was cutting her bushes and adjusting her car seat without her permission. She knows this because she can see his aura after he is gone. She knows that he does not like her because she can hear him think in her mouth.

House of the Week

Carmel Valley



THIS IS A TWO STORY English Country Home on 1 acre with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Truly a lovely property with a pool, patio, potting shed, landscaped grounds, corral, and tack room. A perfect home for the active homeowner.

On the main level is the spacious living room, kitchen with brick floor and dining area, sun room, bathroom, laundry, and Master suite with garden bath. The second level has 3 bedrooms. Two of the bedrooms have French doors that open up to the balcony overlooking the pool and the hills above Carmel Valley. Most of the bedrooms have walk-in closets. There is plenty of attic space on the upper level for extra storage. This fabulous property has tons of potential.

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■ Contact: Gayle Durand-Crusan • Owner/Realtor, 626-5106 International Estates

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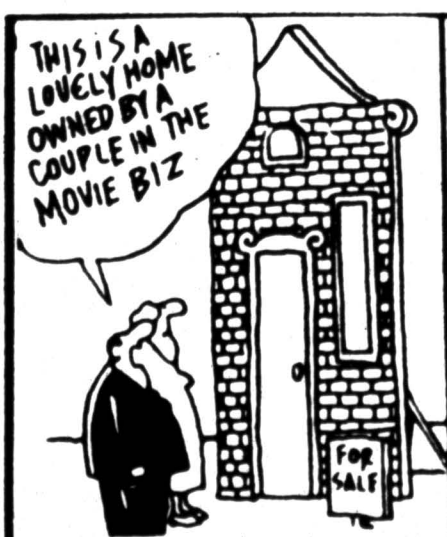
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Community Life Center draws flood, traffic concern in valley

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A PROPOSAL by Carmel Presbyterian Church to build a 30,000 square foot indoor sports and learning center at the mouth of Carmel Valley will be explained to residents concerned about flood control at a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Crossroads Community Room (above Mail Boxes, Etc.). The discussion of the project should begin about 5 p.m., according to Larry Levine, board member of the Community Service Area 50 — an assessment district which covers Mission Fields, the Crossroads, Carmel Center and the part of Carmel Rancho which is in the 100-year flood plain.

Levine told The Pine Cone that few residents know about the project at the east end of Rio Road, but those who do are concerned about increased traffic in the already choked area, as well as impacts of increased drainage through the flood control levee to the Rio Road drainage system. He is encouraging neighbors to learn about the project at Tuesday's meeting.

The Monterey County planning staff's initial study found that the project would have less than significant impacts on the environment, and recommended on Sept. 9 that the Planning Commission approve it. The commission

has scheduled a public hearing in Salinas Oct. 14.

Gene Blattman, a spokesman for Carmel Presbyterian Church, told The Pine Cone that the Community Life Center will be committed to offering "wholesome Christian-based activities for the entire community," especially to children at Carmel Middle School and senior citizens. He said the two-story, 29,424 square foot community center on a 5.34 acre site will include:

- a full-sized basketball court in the gymnasium which doubles as an auditorium

- a computer learning center

- multi-purpose rooms to support recreation and the arts

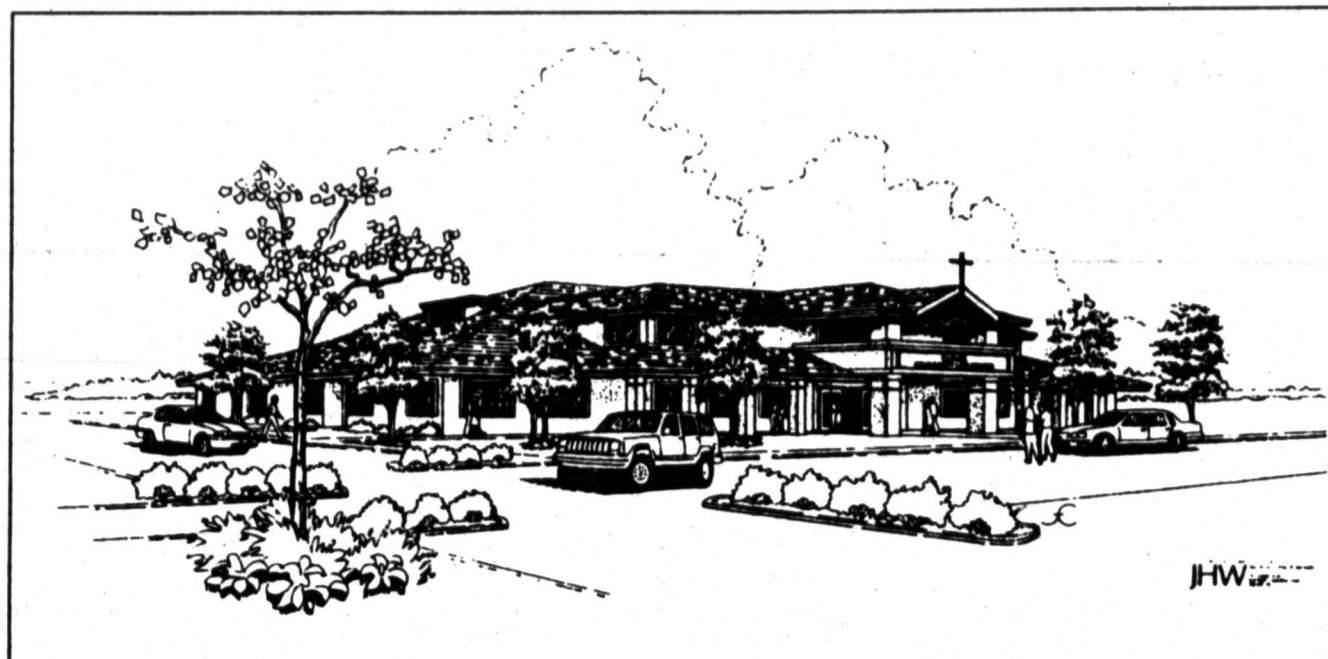
- an on-site well to provide water

- 233 parking spaces

Blattman said the original

proposal was much larger (at 45,000 square feet) and included a preschool and lecture hall. "We scaled back the project because of concerns about traffic," said Blattman.

See **COMMUNITY** page 11C



This 29,424-square-foot Community Life Center is proposed for a 5-acre agricultural parcel next to the Carmel River at the east end of Rio Road.

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TREE VS. WINDOW

from page 5C

cost more than several thousand dollars to do everything they want me to do," she said.

"We understand that there are expenses involved, but there are responsibilities that go along with owning a home," Ferlito said. Forest and Beach commissioners have an obligation to try and preserve the upper and lower canopy (of trees) throughout Carmel, she said.

'Scab' the tree?

Back in July, when Gallo's request first came before the commission, members denied her request, and instead,

advised her to "scab" the tree — remove a layer of bark — to provide more space between the tree and the house. (Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly disagreed, recommending that the homeowner be allowed to remove the tree.)

However, at that time, the commission only had access to the foundation plans for the house — which didn't include the bay window, Ferlito said. Believing that the bay window hadn't originally been a part of the house, members agreed the tree was "more valuable" than a window.

Since then, Gallo was able to clear up the misconception by providing the complete house plans that show the window had always been a part of the house.

Members had also been concerned that Gallo had removed a branch from the tree without a permit. However, Gallo explained that the contractor who took off the branch didn't tell her that she needed permission from the city.

daughter, Daughter nodded.

"All right," he said and promptly attempted to running leap like my husband had done. Negative.

"Come on Brian. You can do it," we heard the others call to him.

He studied the situation for a minute. There was a staircase nearby. He climbed onto the top of the bottom-most post of the balustrade, mentally calculated the distance between himself and the end of the balloon string, and, while we watched and prayed in that moment of danger and determination, Brian leapt out and up! He got the balloon.

It is very heartening to note that while the rest of the world is grabbing with all sorts of troubles, here in Carmel there is someone who cares enough to help a little girl in need — a total stranger at that, too.

We are from Malaysia.

Mrs. Henry Goh

LETTERS

From page 14A

"Antony and Cleopatra" at the Golden Bough. He opined that this current production is "much more enjoyable than the (Shakespeare's) original." You know, I never much liked the original either. Whitehurst may be onto something.

I look forward to his future comments on our local stages: Perhaps a Lear with three sweet, singing-swinging daughters; of maybe a rap version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" — a send-up of the Royals; or why not a snappy Hamlet who dies not by the sword but from failure to use his sun-block — there is a lesson here. Much more enjoyable than the original. Whitehurst is my kinda guy.

Tom Parks, Carmel

A true story

Dear Editor:

It was a Carmel Saturday night out, Sept. 5. My family had just finished dinner at the Flying Fish Grill and were walking towards our car when the balloon which my little daughter was holding flew up into the sky leaving her crying and in great distress.

It was 10 p.m. Most shops were closed. We went by the boutique from where she had been given the balloon, but it was closed. However, there were two balloons stuck up in the ceiling of the corridor of the walkway. The attached strings hung down tantalizingly.

My husband tried to grab the string of one by taking a leap preceded by running steps. Negative. A group of people walked by and saw us.

"Do you want that balloon?" one of them asked my

Carmel facts wanted

Dear Mr. or Mrs. Editor,

My name is Jackilou. I am 9 years old. I go to West End Elementary School in Fallon, Nevada. Are there deserts or is it green? Can you send some recipes? What's it like? Are there mountains? Do you like it? Are there arcades? Are there trees? What do you eat? What's your language? The reason I'm asking you all these questions is because we're learning about the U.S. and we'd like to know about your State.

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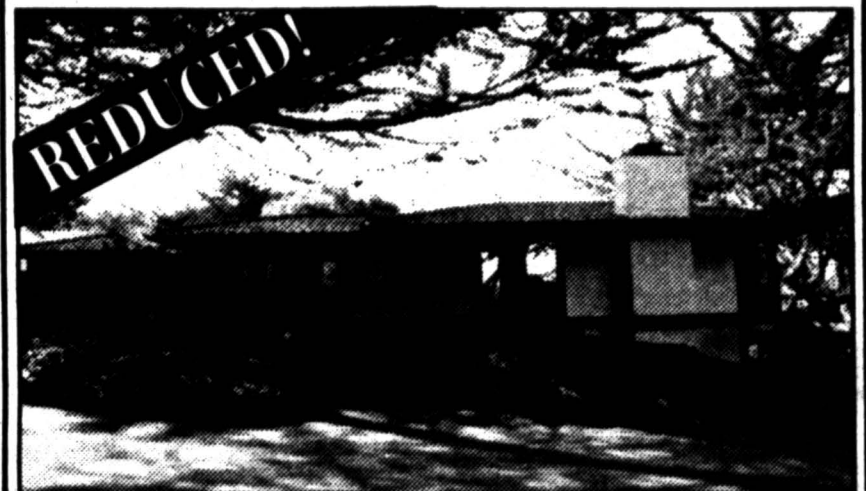
COMMUNITY

from page 10C

"We are sensitive to the concerns of the community about flooding, and hope to address those to make sure we don't exacerbate any flooding danger, but possibly improve the drainage."

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NEW CARMEL CLASSIC! Remodel is in progress on this fabulous French country cottage due for completion the end of September. Behind a private hedge on an about 11,000 sq. ft. lot, a beautiful blend of detail, quality and charm are coming together. This totally remodeled single-level cottage will be one of the most attractive homes available today! You'll love the arches, raised ceilings, bulldozed plaster, crown mouldings, hardwood floors, recessed lighting, all new kitchen & bathrooms, French doors and Carmel stone. Two bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Office exclusive. \$939,000.



NEW ON MARKET! Perched gracefully above Del Monte Forest with vistas of Pebble Beach and the Pacific Blue rests a delightful cozy Post & Flower retreat. Well-planned living areas, 2 bedrooms & 1-1/2 baths gives this secure residence room to grow through creativity. Amid Mother Nature's splendor in a quiet and peaceful Carmel neighborhood, one feels set apart from the "everyday" yet comfortably functional in structure with easy accessibility to shopping, schools and beach. Truly a relaxing & uplifting spot to call "Home" for years to come! \$537,500.

CARMEL POINT VIEWS! A marvelous stone and wood Cotswold cottage on three lots (about 17,000 sq. ft.) on Carmel Point. This ocean-view property is situated only two blocks from the beach and close to town. The comfortable 2-bedroom, 2-bath home offers charm and comfort, a wonderful stone patio and a spacious yard seldom found in Carmel. One may buy this property alone for \$1,895,000, or with an adjacent 6600 sq. ft. home on eight lots for \$6,495,000.



WEEK-END RETREAT! This newly updated Carmel home is on Palou; "The Quiet Street," Carmel's best kept Secret Street. Just a short stroll to downtown shopping and spectacular Carmel Beach. Discover this fresh and ready to occupy two-story duplex with two: one-bedroom, one-bath units both with fireplace, hardwood floors and private deck or patios and gardens. Live in one and rent out the other. This is a truly unique one-of-a-kind opportunity priced at just \$695,000.

IN THE HEART OF CARMEL! Tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac, and just a short walk to the post office, this fresh remodeled home is perfect for a leisurely lifestyle. Corian countertops in the kitchen, hardwood floors and walls of windows on the south keep this compact property bright and airy. There are 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. A private patio is on the north side. \$525,000.

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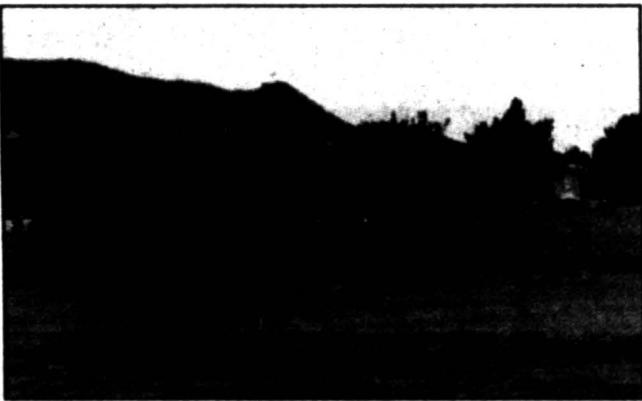
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BACK ON MARKET! Best deal in Carmel. Fresh paint and hardwood floors in this turnkey condition home. The living room with a masonry fireplace provides a delightful area to entertain. With a relaxing patio area and 2-car garage, this home is a great find in a delightful area! \$335,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

LOVE VIEWS? Privacy abounds from this flowing floor plan of 2350 sq. ft., 3-bedroom (one may be used as office/den), 3-bath home on a wooded 1/2-acre parcel overlooking the forest and rolling hills. Custom wood shutters on kitchen, dining, and bedroom doors and windows. Vaulted beamed ceilings in master suite, living and dining, kitchen and family rooms. The wonderful Carmel Views-neighborhood affords the solitude of country living while being within 5 minutes to town. There is over 600 feet of wood decking plus an enclosed courtyard and great backyard. \$549,000.

MOOREHAVEN! Members of old Pacific Grove families have enjoyed this idyllic property since the early 1900's, first as a summer retreat and recently as a year-round residence. The serenity of the past is preserved and the sunny sheltered property of 1.6 acres includes a horse corral, 2000 gal. water tank, and a 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home. The wooden home is custom designed, multi-level and has an open floorplan. \$490,000.



READY FOR YOU! In turn-key condition, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse is on the 15th fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch. The fireplace in the living room enhances the relaxed lifestyle in mid Carmel Valley. Enjoy the many upgrades and golf amenities. \$549,000.

MONTEREY

JUST LISTED! Enjoy the feeling of new in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with so many new amenities. New all wall-to-wall carpeting, new linoleum and new window treatments along with vaulted/cathedral ceilings add to the feeling of space. The kitchen boasts built-in microwave, oven, and a new dishwasher. Ground floor conveniences plus natural landscaping offers ease of maintenance. \$234,900.

AWESOME VIEWS! Gorgeous views from this spacious home in a sunny country-quiet location. This two-story home offers a flexible floor plan of 3460 sq. ft. to allow for a variety of living options. The tiled entry opens to a living room with open-beam ceilings, stone fireplace and glass doors that lead to a view deck. On the lower floor are 3 additional bedrooms, inside laundry

and family room with wet bar. Enjoy an attic and office/hobby room. Easy-care landscaping which includes a putting green for the golf enthusiast. \$735,000.



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! Discover this 3-bedroom, 2-bath treasure behind Peter's Gate, one of Monterey's best areas. With almost 2000 sq. ft. of comfortable living space, this residence features a spacious family room/kitchen area, upper-level master suite and sprinklers complete this wonderful property. Conveniently located to almost everything. \$499,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



POINT OF VIEW! Hear the crashing surf and smell the salty air from this ocean-front home. Near Lovers Point, a contemporary two-story home with spectacular views of sea birds, seals, otters and sail boats by day and city lights at night. This is your opportunity to see this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in its desirable location. \$650,000.



DELIGHTFUL VICTORIAN! It's your chance to own a bit of vintage Pacific Grove with this 1889 Victorian. Cute and cozy with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, its great location is near town and the beach. Enjoy the backyard and its own deck as a vacation or starter home. \$285,000.

CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, oceanfront property features white-water views in a private area. This charming Cape Cod home with historical status features 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record of about 6000 sq. ft. each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or residence. \$1,349,000.



NEW ON MARKET! Home-town neighborhood. Walk to town for shopping, dining, movie, beach and recreation. A white picket fence surrounds the nicely landscaped front yard, and there is a private side yard. The 2-bedroom, 1-bath house has been totally remodeled; living/dining area have hardwood floors. Kitchen has all new cabinets and appliances. The fresh colors have been tastefully chosen inside and outside making it an absolute jewel of a home. \$339,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

BLUE PACIFIC FOREVER! Today's owner has combined the original drama of a home built in 1922 with attention to detail and subtle high tech. The views are breathtaking. The entry to the 5300 sq. ft. home is enchanting with leaded and custom stained-glass doors also opening to decks. The great living room is softened by Douglas-fir floors & built-in bookcases. Four bedrooms & 4 plus baths. Plus guest studio. \$1,800,000.

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CYPRESS POINT VIEWS! Contemporary flair combines with traditional values in this meticulous "move-in" ocean-view residence. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with family room, media room and gourmet kitchen sits on a dramatic 1.4-acre site overlooking the 2nd and 3rd fairways of Cypress Point Golf Course, sand dunes and the Pacific Ocean. One of Pebble Beach's finest locations, a majestic turnkey home with wonderful ocean and fairway views. \$2,395,000.



PEBBLE BEACH CHATEAU! Lovely home designed by Monterey architect James Heisinger and built in 1983-84. The first-floor living area features 10' ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, French doors & a gracious entry with circular stairway. This 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home of about 4100 sq. ft. includes guest quarters with living room with the 5th fireplace and kitchen/dining room. All on an acre of well-maintained grounds. \$1,850,000.

SECLUDED OCEAN VIEW! True panoramic ocean views from this stylish French home privately located in Pebble Beach's sun bowl. With a distinctive and classic character, this Francis Palms designed spacious home offers 6 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, library with the 4th fireplace, a fabulous family room and expansive patios and swimming pool. A must see for the ocean-view buyer. \$3,300,000.

SEASIDE

LIGHT, BRIGHT TOWNHOUSE! There are only four units in this townhouse development and they are rarely on the market! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath unit is at the very back of the complex and offers much privacy. The main living area is on the second level; it's light and bright with a fireplace in the living room. Two-car garage. \$179,000.

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Carmel Performing Arts Festival

An arts editor's-eye view of the inaugural CPAF offerings

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HAPPY EXHAUSTION was the feeling of someone

who attended uncounted offerings of last year's first-ever Carmel Performing Arts Festival. As it does again this season, the festival offered so many choices, so

many venues. I had the option of 42 shows over that three-week period. This year there are a more manageable 30 choices over two and a half weeks.

The inaugural year of CPAF brought to Carmel a remarkable number of performers and performances that were, almost without exception, extraordinary in content and execution — staged at many different theaters and locales.

Profusion of riches

Here in our tiny one-mile square Carmel-by-the-Sea, we are almost cosseted with the arts on a slightly lesser scale than residents of metropolitan cities. Imagine being able to hear The Moscow String Quartet and the Clemente Trio on two succeeding nights.

Following my own proclivities, I chose humor, poetry, dance, music of all genres, dramatic performances, even two guys dancing about math!

I heard the Moscow String Quartet with John Laughton present a thrilling, memorable performance in the Mission Basilica the evening after I attended a superb performance of the Clemente Trio in Sunset Theater, presented by our Chamber Music Society. I, who am not a trained musician, experienced a contrast in acoustics that was undeniable: Notes played in the basilica lingered sensually before slowly dying away, while notes played by the outstanding chamber group in Sunset Theater experienced a sudden death. The back-to-back performances in the very different venues brought home the lesson quite clearly.

Fine acoustics were not necessary at Dr. Schaffer and Mr. Stern's execution of "Two Guys Dancing About Math" on the Sunset stage. These accomplished dancers and mathematicians were able to put across, with great skill and humor, concepts such as gravity and fractions. The many children in the audience were not shy about asking math questions of the two performers following the show.

Carmel poet Ric Masten entertained us at The Scout House with spirited presentations of his poems, both wildly humorous and disturbingly touching. I was pleased to hear him in this intimate, high-ceilinged, exposed rafter room with fireplace, so perfect a setting for poetry. He can be heard again this year.

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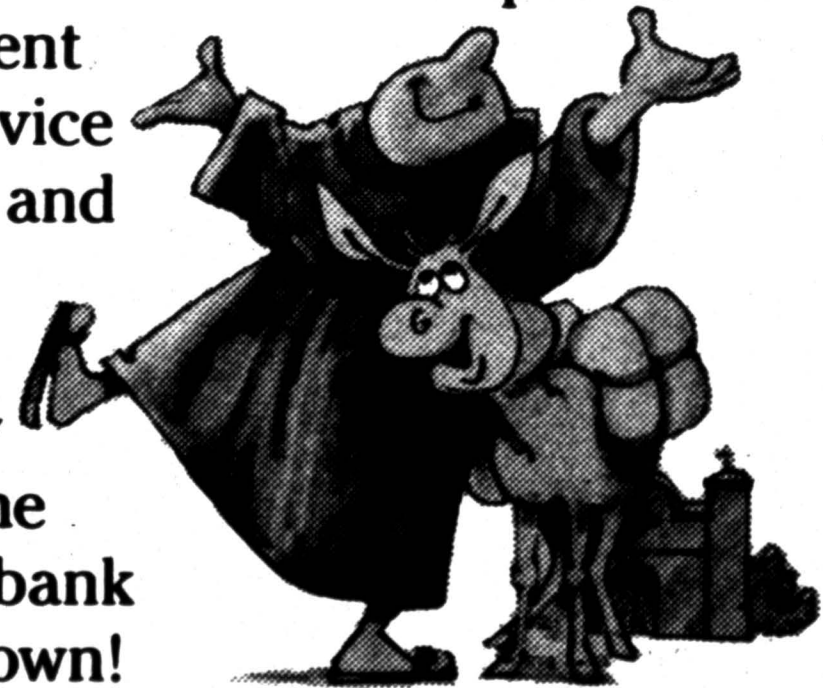
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Carmel Performing Arts Festival

The Carmel Performing Arts Festival offers almost an embarrassment of riches . . . there is a rewarding, warming sense of community that goes on throughout the weeks of the festival.

the same site was deeply moving as he presented his poetry of coping with cancer and life in his dignified presentation entitled, "Support Group."

Incredibly funny

I would have given a miss to Todd Jefferson Moore in a solo performance of "In the Heart of the Wood" at the Sunset Theater had I not been intrigued with a performer who has the passion to write a one-man show about the controversial Pacific Northwest forests and lumbering. His was an ecologically correct script written and delivered by a master actor portraying numerous characters: incredibly funny, profoundly insightful and provocatively stimulating. Many people did miss Mr. Moore (there were empty seats); but I would have gone back to see him a second time that evening had I not wanted to catch Masten's poetry session.

Shakespeare's "Complait Works . . . (Abridged)" was frenetically funny and brilliantly acted by PacRep actors at the Circle Theatre; jazz vocalist Karrin Allyson knocked them dead at The Jazz Store; Mary Anne Randl was a delight in the Carmel Art Association's Barney Segal Gallery, combining songs with art — a felicitous combination; juggler Peter Davison executed a spellbinding performance of juggling while doing a spoken-word performance at Devendorf Park, and again at the Carmel Ballet Academy; Beverly Serra-Brooks, concert pianist, offered a one-person show of "Clara Schumann at the Piano," interspersing music with Clara's personal difficulties in life — which overlapped into Beverly's after the festival closed; Bard Sherman, gospel musician and songwriter, touched his audiences at Devendorf Park, Carmel Plaza and the Barnyard Shopping Village; The Carmel High Jazz band played at the Crossroads Shopping Center; California Cajun Orchestra was red hot as dancers swirled around the Carmel Youth Center to authentic bayou rhythms; the Jazz Tap Ensemble from L.A.

tapped their way across the Sunset stage in a remarkable show of endurance and spirit; and the Carmel Ballet Company performed "The Red Shoes" to a packed and appreciative Sunset Theater house.

And there was so much more! I barely scratched the surface of the festival. The Carmel Performing Arts

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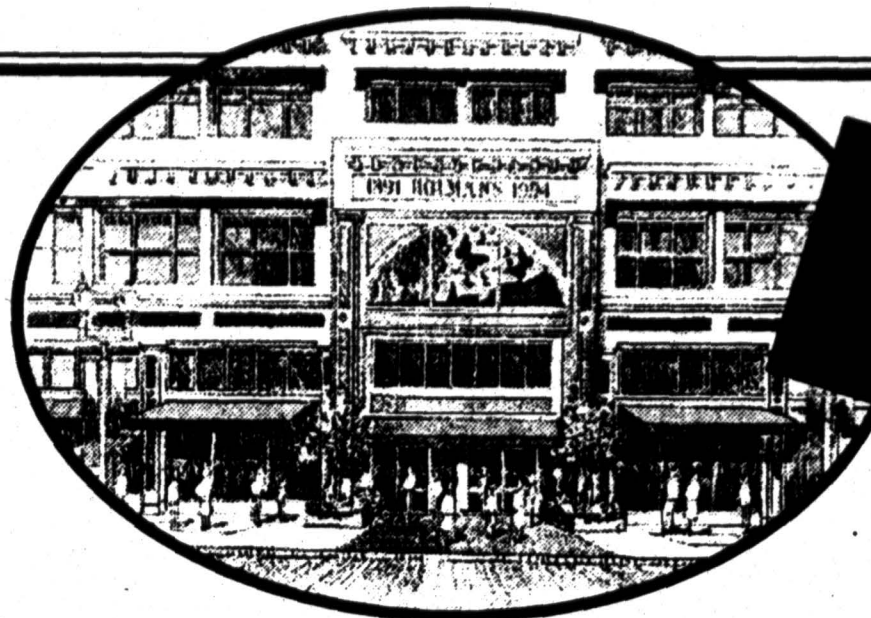
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Carmel Performing Arts Festival

'Tix4Kids' will bring special needs children to CPAF performances

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT IS the aim of "Tix4Kids" that 250 children who are homeless or have special needs will be able to enjoy the performances of puppeteer Jim Gamble and the Carmel Ballet Company's production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" during the upcoming Carmel Performing Arts Festival.

"Tix4Kids" is a new program created for the second annual CPAF. Barbara Bishop, program director of the festival, announced that a donation of \$20 by individuals or businesses will provide a child with transportation to the Carmel performance, a ticket, concessions and a gift package. So far, almost 200 children have been sponsored.

Sponsoring groups and corporations include: The I.P. Soccer League, which is sponsoring children with cerebral palsy; The Kinship Center will see to it that 22 children in their foster care program can come to the performances; the Coalition of Homeless Services Providers, Inc., serving organizations based at Fort Ord for homeless children, will act as their sponsors; Monterey-based DPIC has donated more than \$1,200 from an employee drive with matching funds from the corporation; Bishop says they are still looking for funds



Jim Gamble's Puppet Productions will stage 'Circus' on October 17 and 18 as part of the Tix4Kids offerings of the festival. The show is described as "a fast-paced marionette extravaganza."

and toys with their aim being to entertain at least 250 children.

"Several real estate firms and Monterey Mattress have donated toys, games and books for the gift packages, and people who have been buying CPAF passes and tickets have been making donations, too," Bishop said.

For more information, or to sign up for a sponsorship, call Bishop at 655-9548 or the CPAF office at 624-7675.



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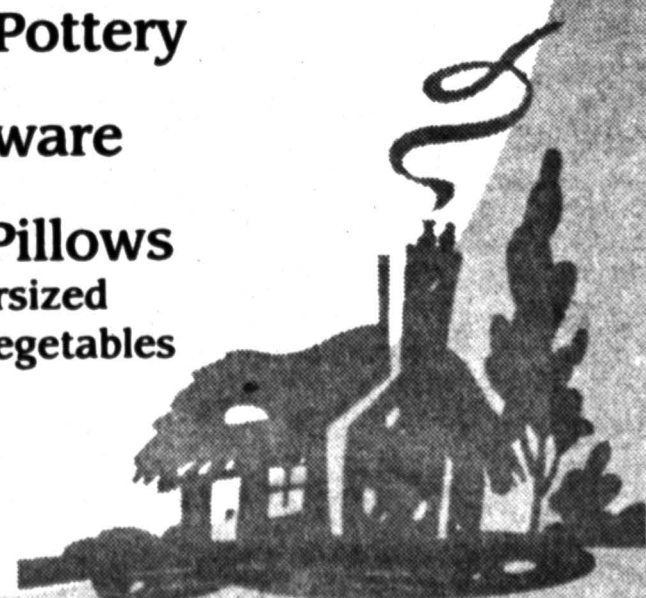
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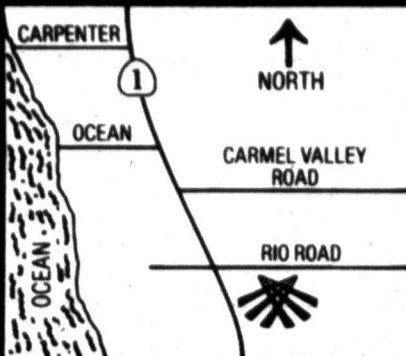
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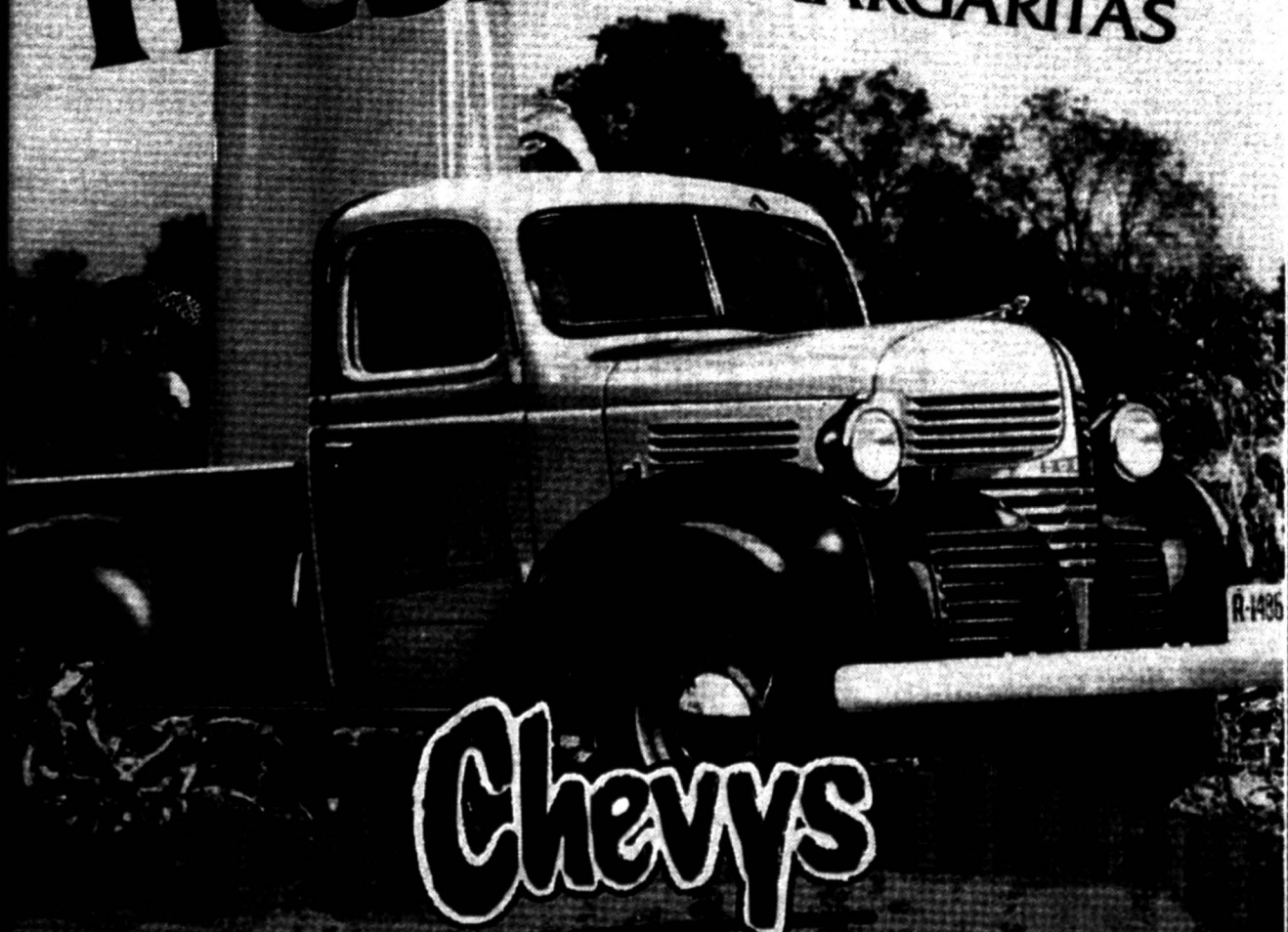
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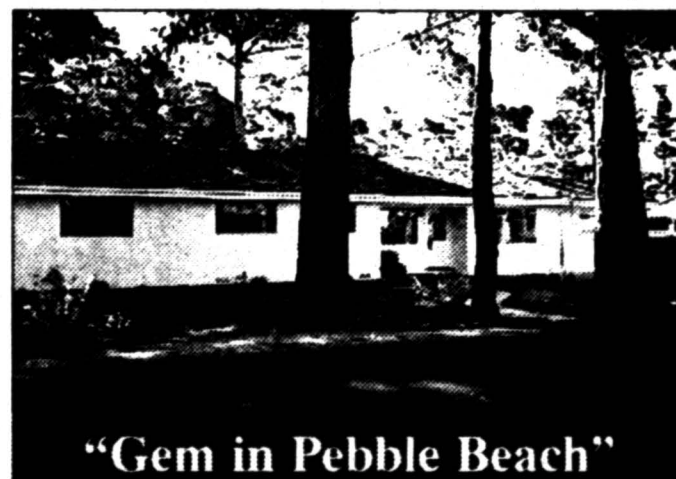


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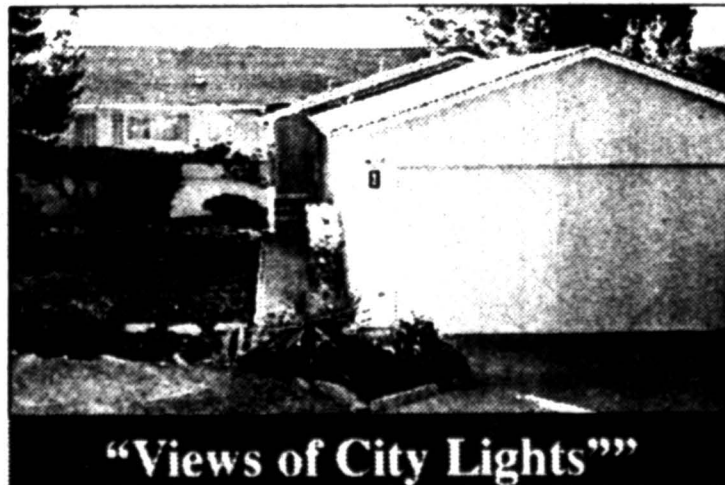
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

6 p.m. (Music) — **The Latin Jazz Ensemble with Kenny Stahl, Bob Basa, Macucho Bonilla** — **Free Opening Reception**
Location: Carmel Art Association
Acoustic jazz flute player and other musicians perform in the warm setting of this art gallery.

7:30 p.m. (Theater) — **"Minstrel Show: The Lynching of William Brown"**
Location: Cherry Center for the Arts
Written by Max Sparber. David Lewis and Jonathan Wilson of Omaha reprise their roles as two minstrel show performers who are eyewitnesses to the horrific events of September 28, 1919 — a dramatic episode in history told in a straightforward style, interspersed with examples of the music of the minstrels of the era.

7:30 p.m. (Music) — **Monterey World Music Festival**
Location: Sunset Theater
West African Highlife Band (Afro-pop) and Samite of Uganda

8 p.m. (Theater) — **"Swingin' From the Vine: Tales of the Jazzbo Blue"**
Location: Carmel Ballet Academy
A jazzy-poetical-theatrical journey, exploring human nature and the American cultural landscape, written and performed by Garland Thompson, resident of Monterey via L.A. and New York.

8 p.m. (Theater) — **"Much Ado About Nothing"**
Location: Outdoor Forest Theater
Shakespeare's ultimate game of hard-to-get, presented by Pacific Repertory Theatre in traditional costume in an historic theater under the stars.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Noon (Music) — **Bard Sherman** — **Free Event**
Location: Carmel Plaza
Gospel artist performing original and traditional gospel music.

Noon (Music) — **La Rondalla Alisal** — **Free Event**
Location: Crossroads Shopping Center
Youth group playing traditional music with Spanish guitar and mandolin.

Noon (Music) — **Monterey Peninsula Community Handbell Choir** — **Free Event**
Location: Barnyard Shopping Village
Light classical and contemporary pops.

Noon (Music) — **Monterey World Music Festival**
Location: Outdoor Forest Theater
Hafez Modirzadeh & The Chromodal Consort (Persian-inflected jazz/world), Dresden (Euro/world eclectic) and Fantcha (Cape Verdean)

2 to 11 p.m. (Music) — **Carmel Rotary Soul and Blues Revue**
Location: Hidden Valley Music Seminars
A second annual party sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary

Club designed to raise funds for youth music programs. Non-Pass Event

5 p.m. (Theater) — **"Minstrel Show: The Lynching of William Brown"**
Location: Cherry Center for the Arts
(See 10/2)

7:30 p.m. (Music) — **Monterey World Music Festival**
Location: Sunset Theater
Stellamara (Balkan/Middle Eastern/Medieval) and Jai Uttal & The Pagan Love Orchestra (Hindu Pop)

7:30 p.m. (Music) — **Weber Iago**
Location: The Jazz Store
Brilliant, classically trained Brazilian jazz pianist — Special Festival Ticket Price (BYOB — Bring Your Own Beverage)
Non-Pass Event

8 p.m. (Theater) — **"Much Ado About Nothing"**
Location: Outdoor Forest Theater
(See 10/2)

8 p.m. (Dance) — **Duende! Flamenco**
Location: Carmel Ballet Academy
The unbridled passion of flamenco dance, fueled by the fire of flamenco guitar and gypsy song presented by La Romera. Non-Pass Event

9:30 p.m. — **Invitational Gala Opening Party**
Location: La Gondola in the Barnyard Shopping Village

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

10:30 a.m. (Theater) — **"Leavin' Will"** — **Brunch Play Reading**
Location: The General Store/The Forge in the Forest
A comedy about "trying to stop lovin' (and start leavin') that man" with dramatic twists, written by San Francisco playwright Lee Brady and directed by Marcia Gambrell. Non-Pass Event

Noon (Music) — **La Rondalla Alisal** — **Free Event**
Location: Devendorf Park
Youth group playing tradition music with Spanish guitar and mandolin. (Also 10/3 at Crossroads Shopping Center)

Noon (Music) — **Monterey World Music Festival**
Location: Outdoor Forest Theater
Latif Bolat Ensemble (Turkish Sufi & village music), Irina Mikhailova (Russian/Central Asian eclectic) and Ghazal: Kayhan Kalhor, Shujaat Khan, Swapna Chaudhuri (Persian & Indian improvisations)

2 p.m. (Theater) — **"Antony and Cleopatra"**
Location: Golden Bough Theatre
One of Shakespeare's greatest love stories, presented by Pacific Repertory Theatre of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

4 p.m. (Music) — **Janina Fialkowska**
Location: Sunset Theater
A virtuoso piano recital of romantic repertoire including the great works of Chopin and Liszt, presented by The Carmel Bach Festival.

7:30 p.m. (Theater) — **"Minstrel Show: The Lynching of William Brown"**
Location: Cherry Center for the Arts
(See 10/2 for description)

8 p.m. (Theater) — **"Much Ado About Nothing"**
Location: Outdoor Forest Theater
(See 10/2 for description)

Monday, October 5 and Tuesday, October 6 — No performances

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

8 p.m. (Music) — **The Dunsmuir Piano Quartet**
Location: Sunset Theater
Award-winning chamber music group acclaimed for beautiful, thought-provoking performances of standard and contemporary masterworks for piano and strings. Presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

5:30 p.m. (Theater) — **"Homicide 1" - Mystery Dinner Show**
Location: The General Store/The Forge in the Forest
Written and performed by Chuck Thurman. One-man, "Rashomon-like," psychological whodunit.
Non-Pass Event

7:30 p.m. (Theater) — **"Antony and Cleopatra"**
Location: Golden Bough Theatre
(See 10/4 for description)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

6 p.m. (Music) — **Voci A Cappella** - **Free Reception**
Location: Carmel Art Association

7:30 p.m. (Theater) — **"Songs My Grandmothers Taught Me"**
Location: Cherry Center for the Arts
A humorous and tender family opera written and performed by Ethelyn Friend, on tour from Boulder and Telluride, Colorado.

8 p.m. (Theater) — **"Much Ado About Nothing"**
Location: Outdoor Forest Theater
(See 10/2 for description)

8 p.m. (Music) **Shelly Cullin** - **Cabaret Singer**
Location: The Jazz Store
The voice is warm, the style cool as Shelly sings mellow jazz favorites. (Bring Your Own Beverage.)



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Noon (Dance) - Samba Dancing - Free Event

Location: Carmel Plaza

Traditional storytelling dance in the spirit of Brazilian Samba, the African roots of Brazil, with live drums.

1 p.m. (Music) - The McLain Brothers Band

Location: Outdoor Forest Theater

Bring a picnic and enjoy one of the most spirited groups performing original and traditional bluegrass from Tennessee, co-produced with Tanimura & Antle.

2:30 p.m. (Theater) - "Songs My Grandmothers Taught Me"

Location: Cherry Center for the Arts

(See 10/9 for description)

7:30 p.m. (Music) - Phil Markowitz Trio

Location: The Jazz Plaza

Internationally acclaimed pianist and his trio featuring straight-ahead sounds of jazz and interpretations of America's pop music. Special Festival Ticket Price (Bring your own beverage.) Non-Pass Event

8 p.m. (Theater) - The Reduced Shakespeare Company stars in "The Complete History of America (Abridged)" presented by Performance Carmel

Location: Sunset Theater

Irreverent as ever, this well-known trio brings its inimitable talent for brevity to another great story, from Washington to Watergate through the glorious quagmire that is American history, in roughly two hours. Non-Pass Event

8 p.m. (Theater) - "Swingin' From the Vine: Tales of the Jazzbo Blue"

Location: Carmel Ballet Academy

(See 10/2 for description)

8 p.m. (Theater) - "Much Ado About Nothing"

Location: Outdoor Forest Theater

(See 10/2 for description)

9:30 p.m. - Pass-Holders Meet-the-Artists Reception

Location: Center for Photographic Art in the Sunset Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:30 a.m. (Theater) - Three short humorous plays by local artists - Brunch Play Reading

Location: The Forge in the Forest AKA The General Store

"The Elevator Ride," written by Linnet Harlan, directed by Julian Framstad; "A Dance for Four Women," written by Roo Hornady, directed by Sandy Sidener; "The Reviewer," written by Michael Roddy, directed by Joe Boles. Non-Pass Event

Noon (Music) - Bard Sherman - Free Event

Location: Devendorf Park

Artist performing original and traditional gospel music.

2 p.m. (Theater) - "Antony and Cleopatra"

Location: Golden Bough Theatre

(See 10/4 for description)

2:30 p.m. (Theater) - "Songs My Grandmothers Taught Me"

Location: Cherry Center for the Arts

(See 10/9 for description)

4 p.m. (Theater) - "Sibling Tribalry" - Free Event

Location: Cherry Center for the Arts

Two young women (7 and 11 years old) tell traditional stories of their African-American heritage. (Part of the CPAF Performing Arts Education Program)

7:30 p.m. (Dance) - Trilogy

Location: Sunset Theater

Three works that pay homage to the great literary masters from Central California: Robinson Jeffers ("Ocean ... Bird ... Rock ... Sky"); Henry Miller ("Henry Miller Is Not Dead"); and John Steinbeck ("The Red Pony"). Contemporary dance and multimedia presented by SpectorDance.

7:30 p.m. (Music) - "Here and Now" with David Gordon

Location: The Scout House

A troubadour with a lifetime of experience in music - in his lighthearted concert with acoustic guitar.

8 p.m. (Theater) - "Much Ado About Nothing"

Location: Outdoor Forest Theater

(See 10/2 for description)

Monday, October 12 and Tuesday, October 13

No performances



'Pied Piper of Hamelin'
Carmel Ballet Company

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:30 a.m. (Music) - The Blazing Sopranos

Location: Sunset Theater

A program of opera and song to delight youth and adult audiences, presented by Monterey Opera. (Performance for Schools/Part of the CPAF Performing Arts Education Program).

7:30 p.m. (Theater) - "The Gift of Hope" (Cancer Benefit)

Location: Circle Theatre

By Kendall Marlowe. A powerful portrayal of the impact of cancer on our lives and the joyful affirmation of life that can come from the battle. Presented by Organic Touchstone Company of Chicago, in cooperation with the Hope Cancer Care Network and Resurrection Health Care, co-produced with Tanimura & Antle. (Specially priced tickets are available for all "Gift" performances. A large portion of the proceeds will be donated to Cancer Care in our community in the memory of local friend, David Gordon. *Not the performer David Gordon.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

5:30 p.m. (Theater) - "Homicide 1" - Mystery Dinner Show

Location: The General Store/The Forge in the Forest

(See 10/8 for description)

7:30 p.m. (Dance) - "It's About Time"

Location: Golden Bough Theatre

A mosaic of song and ballroom dance reflecting American 20th Century culture, presented by Night and Day Entertainment, co-produced with San Jose Magazine.

8 p.m. (Theater) - "The Celtic World"

Location: Indoor Forest Theater

A series of dramatic monologues exploring Celtic myths and legends, including the women of the stories of Parzival, written and performed by Marcia Gambrell, presented by CET/Staff Players.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

6 p.m. (Music) - Bard Sherman - Free Reception

Location: Carmel Art Association

Artist performing original and traditional gospel music.

7:30 p.m. (Theater) - "The Gift of Hope" (Cancer Benefit)

Location: Circle Theatre

(See 10/14 for description)

8 p.m. (Theater) - "Mad Love"

Location: Sunset Theater

Before film noir, before Hitchcock, there was the Grand Guignol, the theater of "terror and laughter." Based on the 1935 film of the same name starring Peter Lorre, "Mad Love" explores the power of suggestion as a gifted surgeon becomes dangerously crazed through his obsessive love of an actress. Presented in live performance by Dell'Arte Players of Blue Lake, and co-produced with Tanimura & Antle.

8 p.m. (Theater) - "The Celtic World"

Location: Indoor Forest Theater

(See 10/15 for description)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Noon (Dance) - Desert Desire Middle Eastern Dance Troupe - Free Event

Location: Crossroads Shopping Center

The glamour and mystery of Middle Eastern belly dance are presented by this colorful and exciting troupe.

Noon (Music) - Bard Sherman

Location: Barnyard Shopping Village

Gospel Artist performing original and traditional gospel music.

2:30 p.m. (Theater) - The Gift of Hope (Cancer Benefit)

Location: Circle Theatre

(See 10/14 for description)

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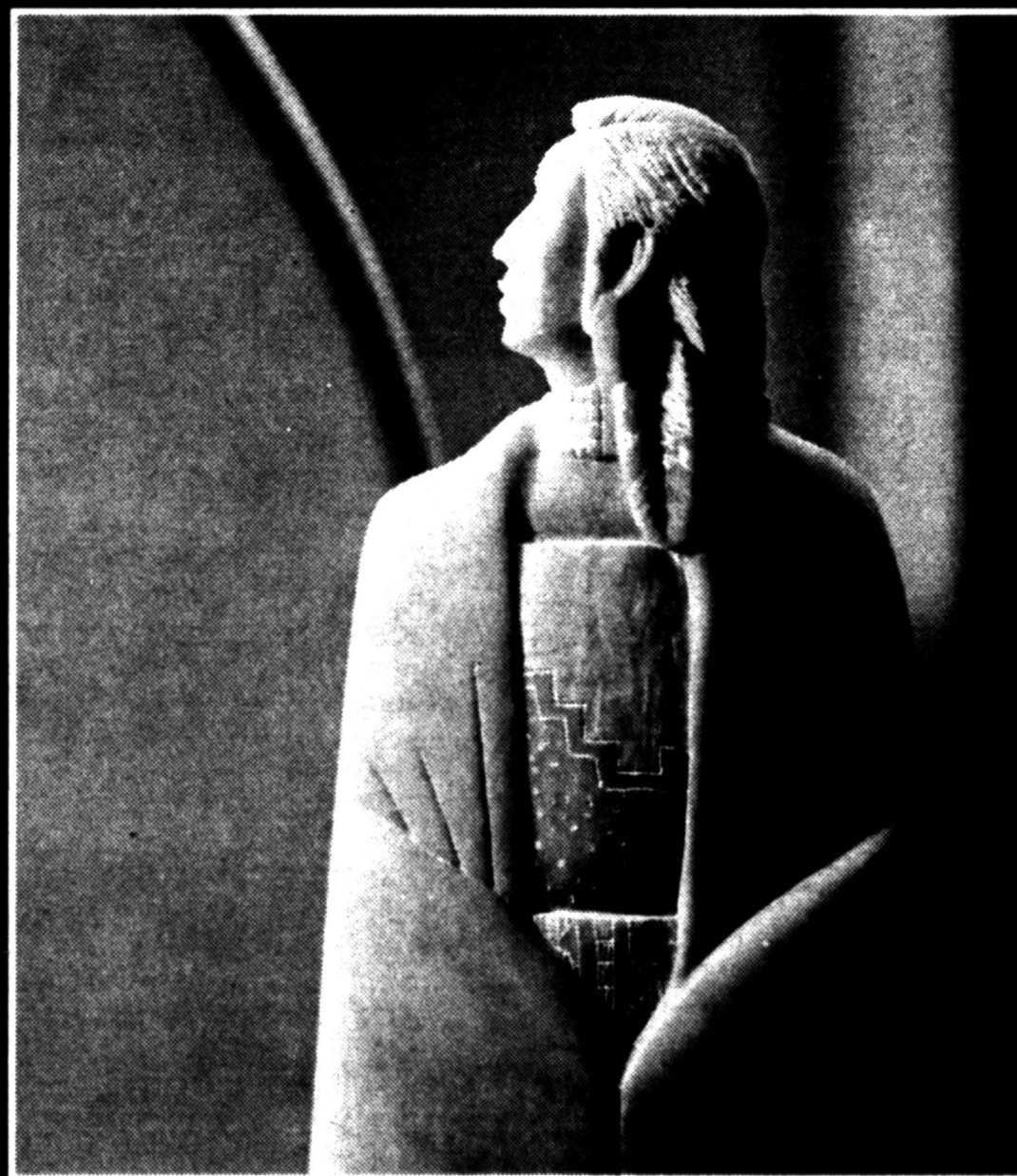
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4 p.m. (Music) - California Cajun Orchestra

Location: Carmel Valley Ranch Resort
An exclusive Cajun cookout with music and dancing in a spectacular meadow setting above Carmel Valley Ranch (specially prepared food and entertainment included in price), co-produced with Carmel Valley Ranch. Non-Pass Event

5 p.m. (Theater/Marionettes) - "Circus"

Location: Golden Bough Theatre
A fast-paced marionette extravaganza sure to delight all ages, presented by Jim Gamble Puppet Productions of Los Angeles and co-produced with The Crossroads Shopping Center. (Part of CPAF's Performing Arts Education Program and the Tix4 Kids Program)

7:30 p.m. (Dance) - "It's About Time"

Location: Golden Bough Theatre
(See 10/15 for description)

7:30 p.m. (Music) - Stephanie Crawford

Location: The Jazz Store
Vocalist and her trio, recently returned from many years in Paris, brings an international flair of jazz standards - Special Festival Ticket Price (BYOB). Non-Pass Event

8 p.m. (Theater) - "The Celtic World"

Location: Indoor Forest Theater
(See 10/15 for description)



Ric Masten

10 p.m. (Theater/Poetry) - Spoken Word Cafe

Location: Nico Ristorante Mediterraneo
Brian Gingerich, Marvin Hiemstra, Ric Masten, Garland Thompson - humorists and spoken word artists in one glorious evening. (Performance begins at 10 p.m., but early arrival at restaurant is welcome!)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18**10:30 a.m. (Theater) - "Domestic Virtues" - Brunch Play Reading**

Location: The General Store/The Forge in the Forest
A nice '50s comedy which reveals some not-so-nice '50s problems, written by New York playwright Rich Orloff and directed by Richard Boynton. Non-Pass Event

Noon (Music) - North Monterey County High School Jazz Ensemble - Free Event

Location: Devendorf Park

2:30 p.m. (Theater) - "The Celtic World"

Location: Indoor Forest Theater
(See 10/15 for description)

2:30 p.m. (Theater/Marionettes) - "Circus"

Location: Golden Bough Theatre
(See 10/17 for description)

3 p.m. (Music) - The Monterey County Symphony

Location: Sunset Theater
Enjoy Prokofiev's tribute to the tuneful past and hear the warm tone of a solo cello playing Tchaikovsky's magnificent melodies. This dramatic program will conclude with Brahms' powerful "First

**"It's About Time"**

Symphony." Dmitry Jablonsky, principal guest conductor - Special Festival Ticket Price. Non-Pass Event

5 p.m. (Theater) - "The Gift of Hope" (Cancer Benefit)

Location: Circle Theatre
(See 10/14 for description)

7:30 p.m. (Music) - "Here and Now" with David Gordon

Location: The Scout House
(See 10/11 for description)

7:30 p.m. (Dance) - "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" ballet

Location: Golden Bough Theatre
Dance Kids presents the Carmel Ballet Company in the retelling of this famous fairy tale, co-produced with the Crossroads Shopping Center. (Part of CPAF's Tix4Kids Programz)

9:30 p.m. Pass-Holders Meet-the-Artists Finale Reception

Location: La Gondola in the Barnyard Shopping Village

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